Adams County News

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FIND DEAD BODY IN BERLIN DAM

Fisherman Finds Corpse of Unknown Stranger Floating on Water of Dam at East Berlin and Recovers it. Buried Here.

The body of an unknown man in a state which indicated it had been in the water for several weeks was found in the dam at East Berlin on Tuesday by Frank Miller of that place who with several others recovered the corpse and took it to the undertaking establishment of A. B. Trimmer. Mr. Miller was fishing along the creek near the dam when he first saw the object.

When found it was standing upright in the mud of the dam but the condition of the head showed that it had been lying at the bottom of the creek for some time. The recent high waters are evidently responsible for its apperance in the dam. Only the head was visible when Mr. Miller first saw it.

The man is described as about forty years of age and weighing about 170 pounds. He had black hair and a sandy mustache, and carried among other things a torn envelope with only a part of the address remaining as follows "David——, National Military, Ohio" He was well dressed and wore a pair of Regal shoes. On the inside of the collar of the coat was the following "Baltimore One Price Clothing Store, Harrisburg, Pa."

The find of the body created a great deal of excitement in the east end town. No one there recognized the man and on Wednesday Dr. G. E. Spotz, of Hampton, Coroner of the county held an inquest at which nothing was discovered to indicate that the man had been a victim of foul play. It is generally supposed therefore that he committed suicide. The body was in a badly decomposed state and Coroner Spotz estimates that it had been submerged for at least three weeks.

Steward Sheely, of the County Home, drove to East Berlin Wednesday for the body and arrived with the remains at about eleven o'clock at night after a dark drive of fifteen miles in the rain over muddy roads. The body was interred in the County Home cemetery next morning.

Mail Carrier C. E. Winand has furnished the only clue to the man who was found dead in the dam at East Berlin on Tuesday evening by Frank G. Miller who was fishing at the time.

While covering his rounds two or three weeks ago—Mr. Winand does not remember the day—he saw a man walking up and down on a bridge about a mile and three quarters above the dam. The man seemed to be worried and in deep thought. It is generally believed that he plunged into the creek soon after Mr. Winand passed and that the body of the drowned man is his. The condition of the body indicated that it had been in the water for about three weeks.

FAMILY RELIC

At the public sale of James R. Neely a mahogany "secretary" was sold which has been in the same family for more than one hundred years.

The following is the family history of the article which is highly prized.

William Godfrey emigrated from Wales early in the 18th century and settled at or near historic Valley Forge. About the year 1776 he sold that farm to Benjamin Potts and purchased about 800 acres of land in the upper end of York county, part of which is the farm now owned by Henry Strayer. William Godfrey died in 1812 and his son, Thomas, inherited the farm together with the much desired desk or secretary and at his death in 1881 the ancient piece of furniture was given to his daughter, Mary, who subsequently married James Harvey Neely. When she died in 1886 the secretary was inherited by her son, James R. Neely who has relinquished housekeeping and had public sale on Saturday when it was purchased by his brother, Thomas Godfrey Neely and given by him to his grandson, Thomas Neely Cashman, so that it may be preserved as a family relic.

MAINE WRECK RELIC

A bolt from the wreck of the battleship Maine and a Jamaica coin were recently presented to the Gettysburg High School by Samuel Bushman who secured them while on his southern trip.

COLLEGE OPENS AFTER RECESS

Activity along All Lines Resumed at College and Preparatory after a Week's Rest. Musical Clubs Absent. Base Ball.

Gettysburg College and Stevens Hall resumed their work of the year on Wednesday after a week's Easter recess with some additions to the enrollment. This last session will last only about six weeks as commencement is scheduled for June 7.

The classes are somewhat depleted in view of the absence of the musical clubs which took about twenty five students on their annual trip and will not return until the middle of next week. Mark Eckert and Orville Ott of town are with the clubs on their trip, the former as pianist and the latter as reciter. Several other town boys are with the mandolin and glee clubs. The trip covers nine hundred miles, for the greater portion of which the clubs have their own car.

The opening of the last session before the close of college is marked with renewed activity along athletic lines. The track team is preparing for several meets with other colleges, one or two of which will be held here. There have been a number of try-outs also for the relay team which is to compete in the annual races at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, this month. Gettysburg is placed in a class with about seven other institutions.

The base ball team, which as yet has played but one game, will now enter upon its most active time. Special interest attaches to the Mount St Mary's games which are scheduled but which have been more or less uncertain owing to the fact that the Emmitsburg management has made no announcement of the contests. The game at this place was scheduled for April 26.

The Seniors at college are bringing their work up to a close in order to have everything in shape by the close of the term. At Prep several new classes were started this morning to accommodate the new students who have entered.

BUSY AT ST. JAMES

Work at razing St. James Lutheran parsonage has been commenced and the building to the east of the new church site will soon be no more. The excavation for the church edifice cellar has been started and a busy force of men is at work.

Huge piles of bricks have been placed in the streets adjoining the church property and the granite from the old St. James has also been placed there for further use. With the bricks and granite from the parsonage the amount of material on the ground will be very large. The roads are being kept open, however, and there is little inconvenience to teams.

The windows and doors have been removed from the parsonage and the roof will soon be taken off. Then the walls will come down and the entire site will be ready for operations. A large portion of the ground which is being taken out for the cellar of the new church is being placed on the lot in front of the building now occupied by the Boys' Club.

THROWN FROM BUGGY

Riley Sneeringer, residing near Lilly's mill, Conewago township, while driving home from McSherrystown, at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, met with a painful mishap. One of the front wheels of the buggy collapsed shortly after he left McSherrystown, and Mr. Sneeringer was thrown from the vehicle, sustaining a number of bruises on the head, with a slight concussion of the brain. The injured man is resting well. Dr. A. C. Rice, of McSherrystown, is the attending physician.

GIVES WILSON $25,000

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Voorhees, Clinton, N. J., has sent her check for $25,000 to Wilson College, Chambersburg, to be added to the endowment fund. Mrs. Voorhees is a wealthy woman, who has given very liberally to the Presbyterian church and to charities. A year ago she gave $8.000 to Wilson College. Recently the needs of the institution and the good work it was doing were presented to her. As a result the donation of $25,000 has been made.

TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE

County Temperance Institute to be Held in Gettysburg May Second when Many Questions of Interest will be Discussed.

The Pennsylvania Anti Saloon League will hold a County Temperance Institute at Gettysburg on Tuesday May 2nd, in the College Church Sunday school room and the Court House. Each church and temperance organization of any kind whatever in the county will be asked to send two delegates to the convention. Every pastor will be an exofficio delegate in addition to the two appointed by his church.

There will be a day and evening session. The program of the day session will be made up of short papers, addresses and discussions. It is expected that all the phases of the temperance work will be presented and methods of carrying it on will be discussed. No speaker will be permitted to criticize other temperance workers or temperance methods; but will be here to present his own method in the most forcible form.

At this institute a county committee will be appointed, which will have charge of the organization of the temperance forces on a non-partisan basis in the county.

At the evening session an address will be delivered by President Granville and by Dr. A. R. Steck, of York, in the Court House. Temperance songs will be sung by the institute, and special music provided for the evening session.

The program for the afternoon session includes the following discussions: W. C. T. U., Miss R. Alice Longsdorf, Biglerville; Business and the Saloon, C. S. Reaser; The Effect of Alcohol on the Body, Prof. W. A. Burgoon; The Prohibition Party, E. L. Houck; The Anti Saloon League Rev. Alford Kelly, Harrisburg, District Superintendent; The State and County League Work, Rev. Dr. C. W. Carroll, State Superintendent: question box and general discussion; County Temperance Conditions, Theodore McAllister.

At the evening session at the Court House there will be music by St. James Male Chorus and an address by President Granville on "Education and the Saloon" and one by Rev A. R. Steck, of York, on "The Goring Ox"

SPRAY IN HIS EYES

William Myers met with a very painful accident Tuesday afternoon while spraying peach trees in his orchard near Edgemont. Mr. Myers had a spraying apparatus containing a solution to kill scale, upon a wagon. The solution is pumped from a barrel through a gum hose. On the end of the hose is a sprayer that throws the solution over the trees. While spraying a tree the hose burst and the solution was thrown into Mr Myers' eyes inflicting painful, though not serious injury.

MAY CALL OFF GETTYSBURG TRIP

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers may have to call off the trip to Gettysburg from Harrisburg next month, as an entertainment to the delegates to the trainman's convention. It was the purpose of the engineers to assume all the expense of the operation of the train, if the railroad company would agree to furnish the necessary equipment. It is said that satisfactory arrangements can not be made with the railroad company.

WOULD CHANGE NAME

Citizens of Abbottstown are signing a petition to be presented to Court asking that the name of that borough be changed from Berwick to Abbottstown. The confusion in names is very annoying, they claim, especially in view of a Berwick post office in the state. There is said to be no opposition to the change.

ANOTHER HOME TALENT

The local Young Men's Christian Association will produce "The King's Carnival," an elaborate entertainment, in the Wizard Theatre on May 23.

SOCIAL

A largely attended birthday social was held Thursday evening in the Reformed church for the benefit of the piano fund and about $90 was realized. A program was rendered and St. James orchestra played.

DEATH OF AGED COUNTY WOMAN

Mrs. Rebecca Fickes, One of the Oldest Residents of Adams County Dies at her Home in New Chester. Abbottstown Man Dead.

Mrs Rebecca Fickes, one of the oldest residents of the county, died about ten o'clock Wednesday morning at her home in New Chester, aged 96 years and 1 month.

Mrs. Fickes was the widow of Raphael Fickes and resided near New Chester until his death when she moved to that place where she spent the remainder of her life. Mrs. Fickes lived alone and possessed all of her faculties, being able to attend to the work of her home with little assistance.

One brother, Jacob Miller, of Biglerville, is the only member of the family now living.

Funeral from her late home on Saturday morning at nine o'clock conducted by the Rev. E. E. Dietterich. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

JACOB DITZLER

Jacob Ditzler, a well known citizen of Abbottstown died Tuesday evening. He was aged about 65 years.

He is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wertz, late of Berwick township, four brothers, John Ditzler, of Straban township; Amos, living in the West; William, of Lititz, Lancaster county, and David, of Lancaster county. He is also survived by five sisters—Misses Melvina and Lydia Ann Ditzler, and Mrs. Sarah Tiemon of New Oxford; Mrs Lucinda Menges, residing near New Oxford, and Mrs. Emma Lehigh, of near Abbottstown.

Mr. Ditzler was reared on a farm and later learned blacksmithing. He worked many years at his trade in New Baltimore, where he was employed by Curtis Becker and others, and is well known in that community. Some years ago he resumed farming, which occupation he followed until death. He was highly esteemed by his neighbors and friends, and served as school director of Abbottstown for a period of 15 years. He was a devoted member of Emanuel's Reformed church, of Abbottstown, where he served as deacon and elder continuously for many years.

Funeral Friday, April 21. Services in the Reformed church, at New Oxford, at 10 a. m., Rev. W. A. Korn, officiating. Interment in New Oxford cemetery.

MRS. AUGUSTUS V. DELLONE

Mrs. Agnes Dellone, wife of Augustus F. Dellone, died at her late home, in Baltimore, Monday, aged about 49 years.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devine, of Baltimore, and was married to Mr. Dellone 25 years ago. Mr. Dellone is a native of Paradise township, York County, near Abbottstown. Besides her husband, there survive, two sons—Norman and Winfield, and two daughters, Misses Augusta and Genevieve, all at home. She is also survived by two sisters of Baltimore.

Funeral in Abbottstown in the Paradise cemetery at 1 30 a. m., today, Rev. Father Roward officiating.

MRS. ISAAC DIEHL

Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl, widow of Isaac Diehl died at the home of her daughter in Frederick on Tuesday evening.

She leaves three children, Mrs. George Gittings, of Frederick, with whom she lived; Levi Diehl, of Gettysburg; Rufus Diehl, of near Mummasburg.

The body reached Gettysburg on the Western Maryland at 5:45 last evening and was taken to the home of Levi Diehl. Funeral from Mr. Diehl's home at 10.30 Friday morning.

BROKE ARM PLAYING

Miriam Taylor, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, of West Middle street, sustained a fracture of the right arm above the elbow while playing with some friends Thursday evening. The little girl had gone to the social at the Reformed church and was playing "tigger" with some children outside of the building when she fell, the arm snapping as she struck the road.

CADETS COMING EARLY IN MAY

Senior Class of West Point will Arrive in Gettysburg on Morning of May First to Remain for Two Day Study of Field.

On Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, the annual visit of the Senior Class of the United States Military Academy at West Point to the battlefield will take place, the cadets remaining here for two days.

Colonel Fiebeger, who accompanied the Seniors here in other years will be with the party again. Lieutenant Schley will be in charge of all the arrangements for the trip which will commence when the Seniors leave West Point Sunday evening, April 30. They will come, as usual, in their private train of Pullmans and will arrive here about six o'clock in the morning.

After taking breakfast the trip over the Cavalry Field will be made, the fields of the First, Second and Third Days following in order. Captain James T. Long will be the guide for the various tours over the field. The cadets make a careful technical study of the battle before coming here and follow the visit with papers on the conduct of the fight.

The train will leave on its return on Tuesday evening, the second, about seven o'clock.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL PLAY

The pupils of the Catholic schools entertained a large number of their friends in Xavier Hall Tuesday evening with a five act playlet "The Cost of a Promise." As is always evident in the entertainments given by the scholars of the parochial schools all who took part showed the result of careful training and acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of the audience who frequently manifested their approval with hearty applause

The cast:
Kathleen, Miss Ruth Strasbaugh.
Mrs. Coonors, Miss Lucy Redding.
Granny Gilligan, Miss Eileen Power.
Lolo, Johanna King.
Zola, Genevieve Power.
Mrs. Royalton, Miss Margaret Twoomey.
Ethel Royalton, Miss Rose Thomas.
Lucille Royalton, Miss Marguerite Frommeyer.
Madame Felice Miss Grace Ramer.
Topsy, Miss Helen Stock.
Magistrate, Simon Stock.
Guards, Albee McSherry, Martin, Breighner.
Messenger, Joseph Maguire
Little girls: Margaret Beck, Regina Breighner, Myrtle Lady, Helen Zhea. Anna Dillon, Anna Sloomber, Mary Abell, Catharine Abell, Eleanor King, Ruth Smith, Oneida Eckenrode.

Miss Mary Ramer played for the evening.

RUNAWAY

Harry Thompson, of near town, was a participant in a runaway on North Washington street Tuesday evening when his horse took fright when the shafts dropped at its heels. The animal ran several hundred yards when he went to the pavement in front of the house occupied by Harvey Plank. The buggy was somewhat damaged but Mr. Thompson was uninjured.

LARGE INSPECTION TRIP

About 235 stockholders in the Pennsylvania Maryland Slate Company from all over this state including many local people inspected the slate quarries at Delta on Tuesday the 18th and were all highly pleased with the trip.

SCHOOL BOARD TROUBLE

President Suesserott, of the Chambersburg school board, after 15 years of service, has resigned, giving as his reason, "lamentable and intolerable conditions in the High School faculty," with which the other members disagreed, but promised a thorough investigation.

NEW HEAD OF W. M.

Alexander Robertson, vice president of the Western Maryland railway, was Thursday elected president of that company to succeed B. F. Bush, who resigned to become president of the Missouri Pacific railway. Mr. Bush's resignation from the Western Maryland was accepted by the directors of the road to take effect immediately, as he desired at once to enter upon his duties as head of the Missouri Pacific.

BUSH--RUDISILL HOME WEDDING

Miss Martha Rudisill, of Gettysburg, and Mr. Bush, of York Married at Pretty Wedding at Home of the Bride on Broadway.

Miss Martha E. Rudisill, of Gettysburg, and Benjamin Bush, of York, were married at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Joseph B. Baker, the ceremony being performed in the prettily decorated home of the bride on Broadway.

The bride wore a gown of messaline and was attended by her sister, Miss Pauline Rudisill, who wore a gown of yellow silk mull. The bride carried white roses and the bridesmaid white carnations. Joseph Sterner, of York, was the best man and the bride was given away by her brother, Stewart Rudisill. The wedding march was played by Miss Mary Bush, sister of the groom, and a color scheme of yellow, white and green was prettily carried out in the decorations. Miss Bush played "O Promise Me" during the ceremony.

Following the wedding a luncheon was served and at four o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Bush left over the Reading for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. Bush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, of York, where they will reside upon their return, Mr. Bush being engaged in the jewelry business in that city. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rudisill. She received a large number of handsome presents.

Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, Misses Mary, Bessie, Harriet and Helen Bush, Mrs. Percy Bargelt, of York; Miss Eva Rudisill, Hanover; Miss Rose Knipple, Silver Run.

$5 A MONTH INCREASE

The school code amended so as to permit second class districts to retain present boards of control if they so elect, and changed in a number of other particulars was reported to the Senate Tuesday night as amended. The change in second class districts is the most important of the amendments made. It allows school boards in such districts to decide whether they will accept the code and gives electors of the district right to vote on the question of retention upon petition of ten per cent. of the number of voters in case the board refuses to act.

Another important amendment was for an increase from $50 to $55 in the minimum salary limit for teachers holding state normal school certificates and from $40 to $45 as the minimum for those holding provisional certificates. This will mean an increase of $1,300,000 in the two years state appropriation for salaries. It was inserted at the instance of Charles A. Snyder, Schuylkill, who also secured an amendment to require play grounds about all buildings to be erected in the future.

Minority representation in school boards of second, third and fourth class districts is abolished as are independent districts.

ENCAMPMENT DATES

General orders issued from National Guard headquarters announce these dates for brigade encampments:

First and Third, July 22 to 29; Second and Fourth, July 8 to 15, the locations to be selected by brigade commanders.

The First troop and troop A, of the cavalry and company B, of the engineers will encamp with the First brigade.

Sheridan troop and troop F, battery B, signal corps company and Fourteenth infantry with the Second brigade.

Governor's troop, battery C, and company A, of the engineers with the Third brigade.

Second troop and troop G, with the Fourth brigade.

MRS. ISAAC PFOUTZ

Mrs. Sara Pfoutz, widow of Isaac Pfoutz, died at her home in Frederick Md, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, aged about 65 years.

Funeral Friday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, Frederick. Interment in the cemetery at Frederick. Her daughter and a sister, Mrs. Kline, of Mount Airy, Maryland, survive.

HIGH SCHOOL TO GET GYMNASIUM

Alumni Association Determines to Start Fund for Gymnasium where Pupils May Exercise and Have their Sports.

At a meeting of the Gettysburg High School Alumni Association on Friday evening steps were taken to secure money towards the establishment of a gymnasium for the school.

The Association has proved very active in the past and has always been successful in any efforts it has undertaken as is attested by the handsome piano in the new building and the new stage in the same place. At Friday evening's meeting it was decided to give the play, "Crawford's Claim," within the next few weeks to pay off a small balance due on the stage and to start the fund for the gymnasium.

The pupils in the High School have long been wanting such a place but no organization ever took steps to give them their request. The boys want the gymnasium not only for the usual purposes but in order to have their own room for basket ball, which has become quite popular in recent years. In addition it is believed that such a place would stimulate all branches of athletic activity in the High School and give the boys much healthful exercise.

The proceeds from the play will be the start of the fund which the alumni hope will grow rapidly. "Crawford's Claim" was given about five years ago by High School alumni and was such a success at the time that it was thought worth while offering it again. Practically all of the cast which first appeared in the play will again take part.

At Friday night's meeting a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual banquet which will be held at the Eagle Hotel on May 26, the evening following High School Commencement. The committee is Charles Culp, John Biocher, Robert Currens.

DICKINSON SEEKS PRESIDENT

Commissioned with the duty of selecting a candidate for the office of president of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, the Special Committee of the Board of Trustees, which held its first meeting Friday, decided upon a radical change in the character of the college's administration. This special committee was appointed for the purpose of nominating a man to succeed Dr. George Edward Reed, who has resigned.

The members of the committee, it was said, have determined to look for a modern college president, a man who in addition to scholarly attainments, shall have had a broad business and financial training, the kind of a man who is fitted to conduct a big corporation. The only restriction is that the candidate be a Methodist. He may be either a layman or a minister.

About a dozen names have been offered by alumni to the committee, for its consideration. Three of those who have been prominently mentioned as candidates are: Rev. W. B. Evalend, of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.; Dr. A. C. T. McCrea, a Methodist Episcopalian pastor of Jersey City; Dr. Isaac Wood, of Trenton.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very enjoyable party was held at the home of W. D. Brown Esq. Hunterstown Tuesday evening it being in honor of Mr. Brown's birthday. Those present were, W. D. Brown and wife, E. A. Walker and wife, Joseph Evans, and wife, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Nora Criswell, Ella Harman, Rosia Galloway, Hester Evans, Edith Criswell, Ethel Miller, Jana Galloway, Maren Reaver, Emma Thompson, Ethel Thomas, Minnie Miller, Margaret Reaver, Velma Walker, Grace Evans, Margaret Brown, Bernice Evans, Catharine Brown, Lottie Evans, Master Clayton Topper, Jerry Harman, Guy Thomas, Verne Criswell, Allen Harman, Edward Taughinbaugh, Kent Brown, Earl Miller, Charles Evans, Lloyd Walker, Delbert Brown, Edgar Reaver, Melvin Walker, Norman Criswell.

WILL COMPLETE ROAD IN JULY

Work on the state road from McSherrystown to Joseph L. Niederer's farm in Mount Pleasant township, a distance of about two and a half miles, is progressing favorably. Twenty-five men, in charge of John Kountz, foreman of construction for contractor W. B. Johnston, of Spring Grove, are doing the work. They are now as far as John Robert's farm, and have about a mile to finish, which they expect to accomplish in the early part of July.

TO REIMBURSE ESTATE

Senator Wm. A. Martin has introduced a bill in the State Senate to reimburse the estate of H. J. Gulden, deceased, of Bendersville, to the extent of $[illegible] for money paid in caring for him when he had smallpox.

POSTMASTERS' CONVENTION

Pennsylvania Postmasters to Meet at Gettysburg in Annual Sessions in May. Two Business Sessions and Tours of Field.

Gettysburg's first convention for 1911 will be held on Friday and Saturday May 19 and 20 when Pennsylvania's postmasters will gather here for their annual sessions.

The convention is usually attended by about three hundred postmasters from all parts of the state and addresses of special interest are made by officials from the Post Office Department and by representatives of the Civil Service.

The Gettysburg convention will be a combination of business and pleasure. There will be two morning business sessions and two afternoon trips over the battlefield Friday evening will be devoted to an entertainment for the visitors, the nature of which has not yet been full determined.

The sessions of the convention will be held in the Wizard Theatre and the headquarters will be the Eagle Hotel. John N. Dersam, of McKeesport, heads the association. The full program for the sessions will be announced later.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

A busy summer is ahead for Gettysburg's masons, carpenters and others engaged in the building business if present activity is to be taken as any indication.

The large force of men at work on the Kalbfleisch building on Chambersburg street now have the brick work up to the second story and the large steel girders have been put in place. Mr. Kalbfleisch is having the work hurried as rapidly as possible as he is anxious to get the building completed for his own use and that of the tenants who will take the apartments.

Work at excavating for the cellars of the new homes of Charles E. Barbehenn and Dr. George C. Cobean on Chambersburg street is also being hurried. Both will erect brick houses of colonial architecture.

There is more than the usual amount of remodeling business places in town this year. The one room in the Brinkerhoff building on Baltimore street has been converted into an attractive store room and is now occupied by J. William Hull the new jeweler who moved to this place from Taneytown. A large plate glass window and other improvements have been made to one of the rooms in the Codori building on York street to fit it for its new occupant, the United States Express Company office. The changes to the Spangler building on the Square enlarging the Leata store room, are going along rapidly the entire front of the old United States Express Company room being closed and another window put in.

The houses on East Middle street erected by N. H. Masselman are completed and the tenants are moving in.

Mr. Wilson who has moved to this place from Virginia has had operations started on his new home on Broadway to be erected west of the Mummasburg road.

John Raymond will soon commence the erection of four houses on York street extended.

William Wantz has broken ground for the erection of a double dwelling on York street.

The foundation for the new Coulson house on Buford street has been completed.

Work on Thaddeus Warren's double house on West Middle street has reached the first floor.

The foundation for the new house of David Moring at the foot of Baltimore Hill has been completed.

WOULD NOT INCLUDE ADAMS COUNTY

An Excise Commission bill which would effect only counties having between 100,000 and 250,000 has been prepared for submission to the legislature early the coming week. The bill will provide that the power of appointment shall be vested either in the governor or attorney general and confer on the commissioners full authority in granting licenses and in making regulations.

CHARTER GRANTED

A charter has been granted the United Engine and Manufacturing Company of Hanover. The company is capitalized at $30,000. The directors are William D. Himes, New Oxford; Robert E. Manley, York; O. S. Trone, Hanover.

KROUT—TRIMMER

Jesse C. Krout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krout, of Dillsburg, and Miss Jessie Trimmer, of York Springs, were married at the Methodist parsonage, York Springs, on Thursday, April 13, by Rev. Abner C. Logan.

FITTING EWES FOR EARLY BREEDING.

Some difficulty is said to be found in inducing ewes to breed as early as the middle of June, and I have been asked to state my experience in the matter, writes J. Pickering Ross in Farm and Fireside. Individual cases certainly will occur in almost every flock of ewes which refuse to breed at any time of the year, but I have never known this unwillingness to extend to any serious number of its members and have always been able to meet it by substituting other ewes for these refractory ones.

It is frequently a matter of weather or of unsuitable local conditions. A cold, wet spring is certain to retard the tendency of the ewes to mate and can only be met by providing warm shelter and increasing the allowance of grain and hay. Locating them on damp, low and marshy ground tends also greatly to retard the breeding time, but want of proper condition is far more injurious than either of these. If a ewe is allowed to become really fat she will show a great indifference as to mating, and her progeny, if any, is likely to be wanting in stamina, and the same may be predicted of one that is poor and thin. Feeding corn has much to do with the former mishap, for corn is a great fat maker. Lack of food or shelter or some diseased condition will be responsible for the latter. In neither case is the ewe fit for breeding early lambs. She must be full and high in flesh, but not fat and certainly not poor. I would not give these ewes either corn or alfalfa in any form.

Lincoln sheep are said to be the longest legged and longest wooled sheep in existence. Having had their origin in Lincolnshire, England, these sheep have been imported in considerable numbers, and there are several thousand of them in the United States today. Lincolns, Leicesters and Cotswolds may be called general purpose sheep, inasmuch as both wool and mutton have been given equal attention in the selection and breeding of these three breeds. The picture shows a pure bred Lincoln ram. He is a good individual and quite typical of the breed.

Personally I have generally had good success with Lincoln rams on Shropshire ewes mated in June. For the production of top price meat there used to be a prejudice against Dorsets, partly on account of their horns and partly because for the early spring lamb trade their meat was supposed to tend to coarseness. But that was in England, and I don't think the breed had at that time had as wide or as fair a trial as they have since obtained here.

In this country, then (to sum up my ideas on the subject), I would say that in order to catch the spring markets in sections where warm and even hot weather may be expected even in May it would be advisable to use a Dorset or Lincoln ram on Shropshire ewes. Where the seasons are later and more uncertain it would perhaps be best to have Dorsets on both sides, but in that case I should hardly expect to catch the very top prices.

Cow Testing Associations.

It is the height of folly to keep unprofitable cows, and the man who has no record of his cows can never tell how many unprofitable ones are in his herd. It pays every man to keep a continuous record of each individual, but so many people think they have not time to learn whether they are making or losing money with their cows and continue in the old way that keeps the average production at a ridiculously low figure. By forming associations of twenty to twenty-six farmers and hiring a competent man to spend a day with each member of the association to weigh and test the milk once a month they can come close enough to actual production to enable them to eliminate the unprofitable cows. Testing associations should be formed in every neighborhood, and when this is done it will mean hundreds of thousands of dollars in the pockets of our farmers who keep milk cows.—National Stockman.

Discard Bad Ensilage.

Care should be taken to discard all decayed ensilage and not feed it to milking cows. When silos first became common milk from silage fed cows received a bad reputation. This was due in large measure to the feeding of rotten ensilage. On opening the silo it is better to throw away too much of the top layer than to risk feeding spoiled silage. Spoiled spots also as they are found should on no account be fed.—Farm and Dairy.

Keep the Cattle Warm.

A roll of building paper and some laths rightly applied will reduce the feed bill because it is easier to keep the cattle warm by shutting off the cold drafts than to keep them warm by extra feed.

WHERE I FOUND HER

By WILLIAM R. KING

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What tragedies, what joys, are constantly being enacted in a great city! And the ups and downs there are! Walk along an important thoroughfare and suddenly you come upon a wedding party just entering or just coming out of a church. Proceed a little further and you see a crowd gathered about an auto. A child has been run over and killed. Still farther you meet a starving mother with a sickly babe in her arms. A nurse trundling a child dressed in embroidered and lace garments turns the perambulator for fear her charge will be contaminated.

One bright moonlight night I was walking over a bridge. The scene was pleasing, and I paused and leaned over the rail to enjoy it. "How fine it is," I remarked to myself, "to live in a city! By day there is the excitement of people and vehicles passing and repassing, the hum of business and pleasure; by night myriads of lights, with occasionally the one great night lamp of heaven to illumine the whole."

Suddenly to my left down on the water I heard a splash. A moment later a human figure came to the surface and went down again. A boat shot under an arch, and a man in it dived and brought up a woman, and the two were hauled into the boat. A policeman ordered the boatman to pull ashore. While they were doing so I went to where he was standing.

"What were you doing?" asked the policeman of the girl, who by this time showed signs of life.

"I wanted to die. Why didn't you let me alone?"

"What's the matter?"

"No home, nothing to do to earn a living, tired and heartsick."

"Well, you'll have to come along with me to answer to a charge of suicide."

"Policeman," I said, "will you let me provide a carriage?"

"I can call the patrol wagon."

An empty carriage was passing. I hailed it, and the policeman, the girl and I got in and were driven to the police station.

I must pause here in my story to tell what I afterward learned of the girl's history. Some twenty years before one passing up one of the fashionable streets of the city on a certain day and hour would have seen a party emerging from a church. A young bride and groom were starting in life with every prospect of happiness. The groom's father was head of a large business, and the son had been made a junior partner on the day of his marriage. A little girl was born to the couple, and she was taken to church bundled in embroidered and lace garments, like the child in the perambulator I have referred to, that she might be baptized. Then in a handsome stone residence there was a christening feast, with a millionaire for godfather.

That was the year before the great panic of '73, when one morning it was announced that a great business house had failed and down went the other concerns like card houses. The father and son of this story fell with the rest, the father dying of disappointment and wounded pride. The clothing of the baby girl from that moment began to grow plain, then dingy. Her father died, and her mother lived in want. The child grew to womanhood with no remembrance of her baby clothes. When her sun arose the sun of her family set. Then her mother died. The girl went from place to place begging for a situation, but nobody wanted her. Then one night she stood on the bridge. The waters below said, "Come, I will give you rest."

The morning after the attempted suicide I went to the courtroom where the good and the bad, the unfortunate and the unregenerate, were brought up before a magistrate. In her turn the girl was led in and placed in the dock. She had no defense. She simply said that she had got discouraged, and, passing over the bridge on her way to her dingy room which she had been notified she must leave on the morrow, she had looked out on the brilliant scene, then down on the water, and she could not resist the call to oblivion.

The downward slide in life, though it had marred, had not destroyed her comeliness. There was evidence of an inherited refinement both in person and bearing.

Suddenly a member of the police court arose and said that there was a young man present who would marry the girl if she were willing. He was produced. The girl looked at him, then languidly gave her consent. What could she do?

"Judge," I said, rising, "if you will send the girl to some home where she will be protected I will interest myself in her."

The judge asked the girl which plan she would prefer, and she chose my plan. She was sent to a home for indigent girls, and soon afterward I called upon the matron and got her charge's story as I have given it here.

I looked up a few of those who had known her parents, but found there was no one to take an interest in her. Some were dead, some were very poor, and the children of those who had kept in touch with the upper stratum had no use for the children of those who had gone down. What was to be done for her I must do myself. I followed the example of the young man who had offered to marry her. I could do nothing for her in any other way. She consented, not languidly, as she had done with the other, but gladly.

PYROX

THE ONE BEST SPRAY FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

For codling moth, curculios, potato bugs, caterpillars, melon bugs and all other chewing insects, also a preventative of leaf blight, apple scab, rot, rust and other fungous diseases. Fine for roses, grapes, small fruits and all garden vegetables.

NONE "JUST LIKE IT"
NONE "JUST AS GOOD"

This should be Adams County's "apple year" and growers simply cannot afford to risk their crop by experimenting with a substitute for Pyrox, which has done such good work in the County in previous years.

1st. CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

At Guernsey, Pa., almost half of it was distributed within forty-eight hours. Other carloads will follow as rapidly as needed.

We are also distributing carloads of Bowker's Lime-Sulphur at Starners, Bendersville, Guernsey, Arendtsville and Cashtown.

Bowker's Lime-Sulphur Solution is sold in original packages. A high specific gravity guaranteed.

See the nearest of the following

ADAMS COUNTY AGENTS

J. A. DEARDORFF, Cashtown.
J. A. KANE, Biglerville, No. 2
S. G. BIGHAM, Biglerville.
DR. J. G. STOVER, Bendersville.
W. S. ADAMS, Aspers,
CHAS. E. RAFFENSPERGER, Arendtsville.
L. B. LAU, East Berlin.
Z. J. PETERS, Guernsey.
BASEHOAR & MEHRING, Littlestown.
C. F. BRINKERHOFF, Biglerville, R. D. No. 2.

EDWIN C. TYSON, Gen'l. Agt., Flora Dale, Pa.

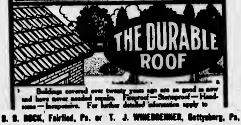
Capital $100,000 Surplus $150,000

The First National Bank of Gettysburg.

This Bank on and after Nov. 1, 1910 will pay 3 1-2 per cent per annum on all moneys deposited on special certificate for a period of six months.

This rate of interest will apply to all outstanding certificates from Nov. 1, 1910.

D. G. Minter, President. S. M. Bushman, Cashier



Buildings covered over twenty years ago are as good as new and have never needed repairs. Fireproof—Stormproof—Handsome—Inexpensive. For further detailed information apply to

S. S. ROCK, Fairfield, Pa. or T. J. WINEBRENNER, Gettysburg, Pa.

MRS. SEVILLA STEFFAN

Mrs. Sevilla Steffan, widow of the late Philip Steffan, died Saturday morning at the home of her brother, H. Trostle, at Harrisburg. She was about 78 years old.

She is survived by two brothers, H. Trostle, of Harrisburg, and John Trostle, of East Berlin.

Mrs. Steffan, before going to Harrisburg, a few years ago, resided for a period of 50 years in Reading township, near East Berlin.

The body was taken to East Berlin this morning, and interred in the East Berlin cemetery, after which funeral services were held in the Reformed church, Rev. William Miller officiating.

DIRECTOR ELECTED

Grover C. Myers, of Gardner's Station, has been elected a director of the Citizens Trust Co.

MRS. ELIZABETH WAGNER

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner died Friday at the County Home aged 80 years. The funeral was held Monday morning with interment at Salem United Brethren church, Rev. G. W. Sharrich, officiating.

SHOOTING EXHIBITION

J. Mowell Hawkins, an expert marksman, will be here on Tuesday, April 25 and will give an exhibition in Mrs. Homan's field under the auspices of the Gettysburg Rod and Gun Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel K. Myers, son and daughter, Earl and Helen, Roy M. Myers, of Hanover; Thomas E. Myers, wife and son, Eugene, of York, and Nelson Myers and wife, of route 5, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Myers on route 5.

HOTEL ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

Entire Hotel Gettysburg to be Renovated and Remodeled. Fourth Floor. Elevator Service. New Dining Room and Other Changes.

Extensive additions and alterations to the Hotel Gettysburg have been planned by the new proprietor, J. A. Ring, of Carlisle, and the local architect, John H. Crowe, has completed the specifications for the improvements, work on which is to be started just as soon as the contracts can be let. As much of the work as possible will be done this summer and the remainder will be taken up in the fall.

The present dining room on the east side of the hotel will be converted into two sample rooms, a grille, coat room and hallway and the west side of the hotel building along Carlisle street will be used for a large dining room. The room will be so arranged that a portion of it can be converted into a private dining room for parties desiring such accommodation. It will be thoroughly modern in all its appointments and furnishings and is expected to be one of the most attractive rooms of this sort in this section.

On the second floor there will be four additional baths installed giving every bedroom a communicating bath. Five additional baths will be installed on the third floor affording the same service. A large parlor for the guests will be provided on the second floor. All of these improvements are to be made this spring.

In the fall the building is to have a fourth floor with a mansard roof added. This will provide twenty three more bedrooms and increase the capacity of the hotel considerably. The bearings will be carried up from the basement with structural iron. A barber shop is to be added in the basement, new toilet rooms installed as well as public baths. Elevator service, both passenger and freight, will be provided when these other changes are made.

Every effort will be put forth to provide for the comfort and safety of the patrons of the house. There will be fire mains and hose reels on every floor.

PREDICTS GOOD CROPS

Adams County shares in Pennsylvania's crop prospects which are reported as excellent by officials of the state department of agriculture who have been receiving reports from every county since the first of April. The late winter and abundant rains with absence of late frosts have proved advantageous and large yields of grain and fruits are predicted.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture A. L. Martin, who compiles the crop report says that the wheat appears to be doing very well and to have come through the winter without injury. As a large acreage was sown last fall, larger than for a decade in some counties, he looks for a heavy crop.

Reports from orchard inspectors show that fruit trees are in good condition and that spraying has become so general that hopes are entertained for a splendid crop of apples and other fruits. A big increase in "bearing" trees is expected this year owing to extensive planting in the last half dozen years and systematic steps for the control of pests.

Weather conditions are declared to be not unfavorable in many counties.

GIVEN SURPRISE

"Saturday evening was a memorable time at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. Some friends of Mrs. L. Dow Ott learned that her birthday was on the 15th, and as a result arranged for a birthday surprise party, which it proved to be for Mrs. Ott was taken completely unawares. But it was not long until the parsonage was lighted and a scene of activity. The invitations were confined to the membership and congregation of the Methodist church, and practically all were present or represented. They came ladened with presents, among them edibles of various kinds, and some Easter tokens. Everybody expressed themselves as having a delightful time. In addition to the party Mrs. Ott received a post card shower from both the members here and the New Oxford church.

GULDEN—SHEPHERD

Rev. S. A. Diehl, of Hanover, married at that place on Saturday, Charles H. Gulden, of Menallen township, and Mary S. Shepard, of Bendersville. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gulden and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard.

WENLICK—SMITH

Daniel W. Wenlick and Miss Alice M. Smith, both of Harrisburg, were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the United Brethren parsonage by the Rev. G. W. Sherrick. They returned to the Capitol City by way of Chambersburg.

EXPECT LARGE CURB MARKET

Market Master Miller Says that Farmers Engage in Trucking this Year in Order to Attend Curb Market.

The Gettysburg curb market season of 1911 promises to be far ahead of that of the first year of its existence according to Market Master Charles G. Miller who has been looking over the ground preparatory to the receiving of applications for stalls this Saturday. The market master is advertising that Saturday, April 22 will be the date on which such applications shall be made. The first market day for this year will be Tuesday, May 2.

According to Mr. Miller he has already had requests from fifteen people for yearly stall rentals. Last year when these were given out there were only eight applicants. Mr. Miller attributes this to the success of the institution last year and to the fact that in view of this success many people are going into trucking who never engaged in it before.

Some of those who have signified their intention to rent a stall for the year were not at market at any time last season but, hearing of their neighbors' success, determined to embark in the business.

With a larger number of annual holders is expected to come an increase in the number of those who rent stalls by the day. Last year this record reached the high figure of fifty nine during the busiest season and it is expected that there will be similar activity during this summer.

WAS HEADED THIS WAY

Says the Waynesboro Herald:

What is believed to have been a dirigible balloon was seen by a number of employees of the Geiser Company yard and shipping department between 8 and 9 a. m. Saturday. Whatever it was, it moved from the northwest and moved in the direction of Gettysburg. William Meolzer was one of the first to see it and called the attention of his fellow workmen to it. They watched it for about half an hour. It was going very fast and looked as though it landed about Sabillasville.

It is estimated that when it passed over Waynesboro it was 2000 feet in the air.

From the Geiser plant it looked to be about the size of a bushel basket.

GOOD ORCHESTRA AT CALEDONIA

It will be good news to the many Gettysburg people who form driving parties to Caledonia during the summer months to know that Flinder's orchestra will play for the dancers again this season. Previous to the engagement of Flinder's orchestra last year numerous complaints were heard concerning the music furnished.

The floor will be open for special dancing on May 30. The park will open for the season about the middle of June. Dance nights will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The buildings in the park will be freshened with a new coat of paint and everything put in a good state of repair, but so far no special improvements have been announced.

MINISTER A MASTER TEAMSTER

The East Berlin News says: "That Rev. Chas. Brown, of this place, is also a master teamster was demonstrated on Monday when he left here headed for his farms at Heidlersburg. He had eight mules hitched to a large wagon, a binder coupled to the wagon and a horse hitched to a buggy was tied to the binder and brought up the rear, making quite a procession, but the reverend gentleman, who also acted as brakeman, performed the task in a skillful manner and attracted considerable attention along the route.

MIDNIGHT HURRICANE

Gettysburg people who were on the streets about 11 o'clock Saturday night were alarmed at the state of the weather, which took a remarkably sudden turn and for half an hour a veritable hurricane of wind swept the town. The weather Sunday was quite disheartening to citizens who for weeks had been planning to don their new Easter raiment. Many of them braved the weather, to their own discomfort, for it was a cold, disagreeable day until late in the afternoon, when the temperature rose.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office April 17, 1911:

Mr. J. G. Atwell, Miss Mary Cillick, Mrs. Katie Dukehart, Guy Hecker, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mr. J. L. McDonnell, Walter Roper, Mrs. Charles F. Smith.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised.

C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

TREATING EARTH ROADS WITH OIL

Methods Which Will Give Fair Results.

PREPARATION OF SUBGRADE.

Same Care Should Be Taken With This as With a Macadam Road—The Greater Part of Work Can Be Done With a Traction Machine in Preparing the Road For Treatment.

The oiled earth road is still in its experimental stage, and it will have to be given considerably more study before it can be expected to give uniformly good results under all the varied conditions of soil and the available oils. Different methods of construction have been followed in different states, but there seems to be only one practical method of construction which is giving fairly uniform results. This method is as follows:

UNPREPARED EARTH ROAD

[Courtesy Good Roads, New York.]

A shoulder furrow is plowed on each side of the center of the roadway, making the width to be treated from sixteen to eighteen feet, and the loose earth graded outside of this width unless the crown of the road is too steep, in which case it should be plowed and this material thrown out to the sides. Plowing only the shoulders renders it easy to shape the subgrade with a crown of about one inch to the foot.

The grade of oil to be used is much more important than the kind of soil. Light oils and those having a paraffin base are little better than so much water. The oil should be one having an asphalt base of at least 85 per cent. It should be free from paraffin and all lighter oil. The oil should be applied to the road at a temperature of not less than 250 degrees F., and an oil containing 85 per cent of asphalt will have to be heated before it can be taken from the car.

EARTH ROAD MACHINE.

[Courtesy Good Roads, New York.]

After applying the first course of oil sufficient earth should be graded on to absorb the oil. On a two and a half gallon treatment to the square yard four inches of loose earth should be graded in and then be thoroughly soaked with water and the tamping process begun. As soon as the tamping roller begins to raise to the surface a disk harrow with the blades set at an angle should be employed to stir and help mix the oil with the earth.

The greater part of the work of preparing the road for treatment can be done with a traction engine and a road machine. The earth can be drawn back either by a road machine or a road leveler, the latter being much more rapid and leaving the road in almost a perfect cross section. The oil should be hauled in a distributing wagon built for that purpose which holds about 600 to 800 gallons, and it will require two teams. One to two teams will be necessary on the disk harrow and two teams on the tamping roller. The work of grading the earth on the oil should follow closely the placing of the oil to prevent it cooling and assist in the mixing.

There is very little danger of using too much water. The wetter the materials are the more thoroughly the oil and earth can be mixed.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Editor of the New York State Grange Review

ORDER OF P. AND H.

Early History of the Grange and Its Development.

Its Purposes Described, Its Constitution Explained, Its Work Outlined, With Many Other Particulars and Much Other Information For Farmers and Others Who Are Not Members.

Query.—Will you kindly state what are the objects of the grange, what relation do the national, state and subordinate granges bear to each other, how many degrees are conferred in the grange, what disposition is made of the dues and fees and any other particulars that would be of interest to a nonmember?

The above questions, or similar ones, were so well answered in a recent number of the Ohio Farmer that we give the reply in substance here, with some corrected and added information:

Only those interested in agriculture and rural life are entitled to membership. The grange is almost half a century old, for it was organized Dec. 4, 1867. The primary purpose in the mind of the founder, O. H. Kelley, and his associates was the reheartening of southern farmers who were suffering from war's effect, but northern farmers took hold of the idea most readily. The first subordinate grange was organized by Mr. Kelley at Fredonia, Chautauqua county, N. Y. Its life has been continuous, and it is now a big and thriving grange of about 400 members. New York is now the strongest grange state in the Union, having about 95,000 members in over 750 granges. "Father" Kelley, as he is latterly known, now in his eighties, is yet living in Washington, where as clerk in the agricultural department he organized the first national grange and arranged the details of management which have remained the basic government of the Order to this day. The national grange pays Mr. Kelley $1,200 annually as appreciation of his services to the Order.

"Father" Kelley's idea and that of his niece, Miss Caroline Hall, who collaborated with him in planning the Order, was that the Order should constitute an organization of neighborhood clubs in which farmers and their wives should be fraternally associated for educational and social as well as financial benefits, and these have always been the ruling characteristics of the grange. The real name of the Order is Patrons of Husbandry. The term grange was intended to be used only as the term lodge is applied to the meetings of other orders, but many soon got to calling the Order "the grange" and Patrons "grangers," so the custom has been accepted, and the Order is now generally called the grange.

The subordinate grange is the unit. One can be organized with thirteen persons, the number required for officers. Of these four must be women. The other nine may include both men and women. The next division above the subordinate grange is the county grange, usually called the Pomona grange, because this is the name of the degree given at this stage of membership. Next comes the state grange and finally the national grange. The officers of every grange, whether subordinate, county, state or national, number thirteen, as follows: Master, overseer, lecturer, secretary, treasurer, chaplain, steward, assistant steward, lady assistant steward, gatekeeper, Ceres, Pomona and Flora.

The initiatory work is very impressive and beautiful when well directed and is especially appropriate for farm life. This work is divided into seven degrees, the first four given by the subordinate granges, the fifth by the county, sixth by the state and seventh by the national grange.

The subordinate and county granges provide fine opportunities for the social, educational and financial co-operation.

Many important community reforms and enterprises have been instituted and executed by these local granges; also most of the important legislation and larger movements for agricultural and general welfare have been effected by the united appeals of farmers of the local granges. The whole organization, from the national grange to the subordinate grange, is close and well calculated for energetic, concerted effort. There are now forty grange states in the Union, with a total membership of not far from 800,000.

Salaries of the Officers.

Subordinate and county grange officers are paid no salaries, except where some granges elect to pay their secretaries a nominal sum for his or her services. In the state granges the master, lecturer, secretary and treasurer are the only officers who receive salaries, and these vary in different states. They are fixed at the annual meetings of the state granges.

New York, being the largest grange state and requiring most work from its officers, pays them best. The master receives $1,500 a year and expenses, the secretary $1,200 and expenses, the treasurer $150. Executive committeemen receive $3 per diem and expenses when in the service of the grange, and grange speakers have the same pay. In the national grange the master receives $500, expenses and $3 per day for traveling duty; lecturer $400, expenses and $3 per day for traveling duty; secretary, $1,200 and expenses; treasurer, $500 and expenses; executive committee, $3 per day and expenses while on duty; other officers and voting members expenses while on duty.

Fees and Dues.

The minimum initiation fees permitted by the national grange bylaws are $1 for men and 50 cents for women, and in most states these are the prevailing fees. The minimum dues allowed are $1.20 per year, and these are the prevailing dues in nearly every grange state. Each subgrange pays to the state grange 25 cents of each initiation fee and 7 cents per quarter on each member. The state grange pays 5 cents per member annually to the national grange. The initiation fee for the Pomona grange degree is usually 50 cents and the dues whatever the Pomona grange determines. Usually these are very low. Pomona granges pay no dues or fees to the state grange. Sixth or state grange initiation fee is $1 and the same for the seventh or national grange degree.

The moneys of the local granges are used for the benefit of the local branches as the members choose. As each grange keeps for itself 92 cents out of each $1.20 received annually from each member this in good sized granges is usually ample for current expenses. Added to this is the amount from initiation fees. Many subgranges which have a surplus each year have invested the accumulations profitably.

Juvenile granges are provided for children too young to be taken into the regular subgranges.

THE BERKSHIRE HOG.

One of the Most Popular of the Lard Type of Swine.

Berkshire hogs have good dispositions, are good looking animals and are first class feeders, says a South Dakota swine raiser in the Orange Judd Farmer. The sows are good mothers, good milkers and raise large, even litters of pigs. They are better hustlers than some other breeds and can be fattened almost at any age. There is always a demand for them on the eastern market, and they seem to me to be one of the best bacon hogs. I also prefer the Berkshire breed because they seem to be more healthy.

Another hog grower has the following to say of the management of the sow at farrowing time:

The first day after farrowing give the sow nothing but a little water. For several days feed her sparingly, and the little pigs will clean out her udder and prevent its caking. We do not feed corn or cornmeal to sows suckling litters. It has a tendency to dry up the milk and give the pigs the scours. The best of all food is separator milk. After the pigs are two weeks old feed the sow milk and wheat middlings or ground oats or ground barley, making a thin slop, all she will eat up clean twice a day. Let them suckle the sow until two months or ten weeks old, for the best part of their nourishment comes through her. When the pigs are three or four weeks old fix a place out of reach of the sow where they can have access to a low, flat trough and feed milk. As soon as they eat it eagerly add the following ration: Five pounds of oilmeal, ten pounds wheat middlings, fifteen pounds cornmeal mixed. Add milk and give them all they will eat up clean within twenty minutes. We feed the pigs three times a day while they are suckling and five times a day after they are weaned. After a month drop to three times daily. For fattening hogs increase the corn after they weigh 125 pounds, but for breeding purposes omit the corn. If you haven't milk mix the food for the small pigs with hot water and feed it warm and sweet.

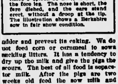


Photo by United States department of agriculture.

The Berkshire breed is one of the old and well established lard type of hogs. In form they are long, broad, deep and low. They are shorter on their legs and have a shorter head and neck and a better developed ham than the bacon type. In color the breed is black, with white points in the face, on the tip of the tail and on the feet. Sometimes a splash of white is seen on the fore leg. The nose is short, the face dished, and the ears stand erect, without a droop at the tip. The illustration shows a Berkshire sow in fair show condition.

Petit Suisse or Cream Cheese.

Petit Suisse cheese is essentially the same as Neufchatel, but differs slightly in shape. According to bulletin 105 of the United States department of agriculture it is made as follows:

The milk, preferably fresh, is set at 85 degrees F. with only so much rennet as is necessary to secure the desired coagulation in twenty-four hours in summer and from thirty-six to forty-eight hours in winter. The curd is then inclosed in cheesecloth and drained for twelve hours, after which it is subjected to pressure for another period of twelve hours. It is then thoroughly kneaded by hand or in the larger factories by means of a curd mill and pressed into tin cylinders about two inches in diameter and three inches high. The cheeses are removed from the molds, salted and replaced. After draining for twenty-four hours they are transferred to the so called drying room, where they become covered with white and later with blue molds. They are then taken to the curing cellar, where the ripening process is continued for three to four weeks. The appearance of red spots on the surface is taken as an indication that the ripening has progressed far enough. The cheeses are then wrapped in tin foil and marketed.

FEEDING THE FARM HORSE.

The horse should receive some water the first thing in the morning. After watering the horse is fed a small amount of hay and then given grain after all the hay has been eaten. By this plan the feed which is the most difficult to digest is left to the stomach and therefore receives proper digestion. The noon feed should be given after the horse is cooled and has been allowed to rest for fifteen minutes or half an hour. A small quantity of water may be given soon after the horse is brought to the barn. Feed hay and when the animal is thoroughly cooled give all the water he desires, after which feed the grain. At night feed the same as at noon, only give more hay. In fact, feed as much hay at night as is given at both morning and noon meals. When a horse is working hard and is fed large quantities of grain it is found advisable once a week to give a bran mash for the evening meal. The bran acts as a laxative and prevents indigestion and possibly a case of colic.

Grandpa's Money

By M. QUAD

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Jacob Brown, farmer, had come to be sixty-five years old when he got his money. A brother whom he had not seen for years died and left him $80,000 in cash. For the five years preceding the old man had been a widower and lived alone. He had four children, two sisters and half a dozen more distant relatives living around him, but no one had offered him a home. It was seldom that any of them came near him. He was referred to as "the old man," and the few acres of his stony old farm were not coveted by any one.

When it became known through a lawyer that old Jacob had struck it rich there was hustling. His oldest son, Henry, was the first to reach his house. He brought his wife and three children along, and he galloped his horses for the last mile. It had been two years since they had been in the old man's house. Now they shook hands with him. The son patted him on the back and called him a glorious old father. He must give up his farm and go home and live with them. For the rest of his days he could sit in a rocking chair and have custard pie three times a day.

On the way to Henry's home James and his family were met as they came driving. James was the second son. He had often been heard to wonder why the old man didn't turn up his toes and get out of the world, but he wasn't a bad son—that is, he had never thought of killing his father with a club. James leaped from his wagon to embrace his father and offer him a home for the next hundred years. He should have fried chicken and milk toast every day, and the best bed in the house should be his at night. No one should rout him out in the morning, and fresh tea should await him when he deigned to arise. Henry and James were squabbling when Hannah and Mary, the two daughters, drove up with their husbands. They had come for father. They had heard that he was ill and were going to take him home and nurse him more tenderly than a baby with measles.

There was a row on the highway between those devoted children that was heard a mile away, but Henry gained the victory and bore the father away. That night his house was surrounded by the two sisters and other relatives, and they had to be menaced by a shotgun.

At the beginning of the row there was only one lawyer in Glendale, the nearest village. Within a year there were three. It required at least three to keep track of the suits and motions that came up.

One stipulation that old Jacob made was that he should be privileged to see his lawyer as often as he wanted to. That was respected by all, but from purely selfish motives. It came to be believed that every time he saw his lawyer he changed his will. It turned out that this belief was well founded. When death came at last it was found that he had made forty-two wills in all. They had bobbed from Henry to James, from James to Betsey and from Betsey to Hannah and back to James. They had taken in the two sisters and cast them out. They had enriched nephews and nieces and impoverished them again. Four times in one year the father was kidnaped by relatives. Once he was chloroformed in his bed at midnight and lowered from a window. Once he was kidnaped and hidden away in an old barn for a week.

That neighborhood became the liveliest in the state. There was a Fourth of July going on all the time. Even a circus could not draw against it. No old man ever lived who was coddled and cared for more. A hundred times a day, no matter who he was with, he was asked if anything more could be done for him. In summer a child was appointed to fan him, and in winter they bought stoves with looking glasses set into the top that he might see himself as he toasted his toes. The doctor said that he would have lived three years longer if left to care for himself on his farm.

Queerly enough, he did not die in the house of a relative, but was stricken in the office of his lawyer just after making his forty-second will. The gang came on the wings of love as soon as the news was out. They squabbled as to where the funeral should be held, as to where he should be buried, as to who should pay for the coffin, as to who should weep the most.

The will was not read at the house of any relative. They wouldn't have it so. They assembled in the village hall, and there were scores of outsiders. There were quarrels for front seats. At last the reading began, and it took two constables to protect the lawyer from being massacred on the spot.

"As all my relatives from my oldest son down to my youngest niece have been equally kind to me," read the paper, "I hereby will and bequeath to each and every one the sum of $1!"

And the balance of that $80,000 went to the county of Hope to improve its highways. There were six or seven suits to break the will, but it couldn't be done. Jacob Brown had read human nature right and had made the best disposition possible of his fortune. It may be said in conclusion that every single relative took his dollar.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

ORRTANNA

The carpenters of this place are busy this week working at the fine residence Peter Baker is having erected on his farm on top of South Mountain.

Mrs. A. H. Kready and daughter, Pauline, have returned home after a brief visit with relatives in Steelton.

A photographer from Carlisle who is stopping at the home of Abraham Wetzel took pictures of all the homes in this place Wednesday.

Miss Laura Dougherty has purchased an upright piano.

J. Goodermuth and wife visited their two daughters in Gettysburg Wednesday.

Charles Wilson made a business trip to our town recently stopping at the home of C. J. Deardorff.

S. Baumgardner and son, Charles, attended the large sale of John H. Gilliland, deceased.

Orrtanna, April 21—Miss Sue Forney, of Harney, was here last week attending to the personal property of her brother.

John Hamilton started working Monday morning with L. F. Mickley at the carpenter trade.

Rev. J. W. Forrest, the newly elected pastor of the Rouzerville circuit, preached his first sermon here Sunday evening returning to Rouzerville after the services in order to be at Mt. Alto Monday morning at 10 a. m. to conduct the funeral of Miss McFerren.

Mr. and Mrs. Laban E. Hershey, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cover.

B. I. Walker, William Raintzelman and Maxwell Gilbert are on the sick list.

Miss Florence Beard has returned home for a few days' stay.

Mrs Lenver is having the appearance of her property improved by giving the house a coat of paint. John Fritz contractor.

Saturday of last week Mrs. B. F. Walker finished having her house papered throughout.

Mrs. John Herring, of Ragged Edge, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Baumgardner.

Many who enjoy the sport of fishing this spring have been quite successful. Master Frank Fissel was a lucky boy capturing a white sucker Saturday afternoon measuring 15 inches. Suckers caught fresh and hard from the cold water this time of the year are a real delicacy.

Mrs. William Hake, of Gettysburg, is with her sister, Mrs. Emanuel Cluck at present who is suffering with pneumonia.

Ross King is building an addition to the rear of his house which he purchased from his father-in-law, S. M. Bumgardner.

Mrs. Amelia Kready and daughter, Pauline, spent Easter in Steelton.

Homer Walker, of Gettysburg College, is spending his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. B. L. Walker.

Charles Bumgardner has moved his sawmill, recently purchased from Augustus Smith, to the tract of timber he bought from Sanford Metz.

Mrs. William Herring and two daughters, Mary and Bessie, spent Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mickley.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of Mt. Joy on Saturday afternoon, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Stockslager; vice president, Miss Effie B. Schwartz; secretary, Miss Ruby A. Walker; treasurer, Miss Emma Maring.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

ORRTANNA ROUTE 2

Orrtanna Route 2, April 21—Mrs. Allison and mother, of Altoona, are visiting Harry Thomas.

Almost all the orchards along the route are being treated to a coat of spray, and many new orchards are being planted.

Mrs. Oliver Sharrah was a recent visitor at her father's home, Charles Shultz.

John M. Baker made a business trip to Orrtanna this week. Mr. Baker sold to Kready and Son a lot of axe handles. Mr. Baker is an expert in handling axes and knows how to make good handles.

Messrs. Edward and Richard Martin have returned to their home in Harrisburg after visiting their cousin, Mrs. A. W. Cole.

Miss Lottie Irvin is home from Harrisburg.

James Kimple and wife spent Saturday in Chambersburg.

Miss Emma Ciepsaddle has returned to her home after spending several months in Chambersburg.

Miss Jane McDermott has gone to Altoona where she has secured employment.

Raymond Cole, of Martinsburg, West Virginia spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cole.

Recent visitors at the home of John A Irvin were, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and daughter, Mary, of Mt. Holly Springs; Henry Meals, of York; and Mrs. A. L. Sollenberger, Messrs. George Yeager and Lehman of Chambersburg.

William Martin, Jr., of Gettysburg, visited his sister, Mrs. A. W. Cole, recently.

Samuel L. Irvin, wife and daughter, Clara, Ruth Geedoer and Mrs. William Ciepsaddle and daughter, Rosie, spent Monday in Chambersburg.

Miss Evelyn Cole spent Saturday in Chambersburg.

IDAVILLE

Idaville, April 21—Preaching services will be held in the Evangelical church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lizzie Shimp and children, Harvey and Cathrine, of Harrisburg, visited Mrs. Shimp's parents, Wilson Heller and wife, over Easter.

Mrs. Lillie Groupe and son, Clyde, of this place, and Mrs. Phoebe Pentz, of York Springs, visited Mrs. Minerva Snyder and family at York Springs on Easter.

Mrs. S. B. Myers, daughter, Gretna, and son, Earl, spent Saturday in Carlisle.

Mrs. Lydia Sidesinger is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer and child, of Altoona, are spending some time with Rev. D. P. Schaeffer and wife.

Mrs. Louise Miller and daughter, Mrs Sallie Sricker, and grandson, Wilmot T Miller, of this place, are visiting friends in Harrisburg and Middletown.

Miss Lillie M. Groupe spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William E. Miller, York Springs R. D. 5.

Mrs Elizabeth Breem, of R. D. 1 is ill at this writing

Mrs. Ellen Smyers and son, Eugene, visited relatives in Harrisburg over Sunday.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, April 21—Miss Ethel Wolfort, who is engaged in teaching school at Long Branch, New Jersey, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfort, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carns Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benner, of Mt. Joy, spent Sunday afternoon with W. J. Collins and family.

L. U. Collins has finished sawing lumber for James Reaver, and is now engaged in baling hay for J. Carns Smith and John Benner.

Miss Laura Wolfort has returned from Biglerville, where she spent the past few weeks.

Miss Elsie Smith and Mervin Benner, of Mt. Joy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfort and family.

Mrs. George Little, who has been sick for the past few weeks, is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Appler, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday evening in this place.

Mrs. Charles Rudisill, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

BARLOW

Barlow, April 21—The springtime has at last arrived and the farmers are vigorously proceeding with the spring work. On account of the late advent of spring weather, there is much less work done at this time than generally at this date.

The supervisors are at present busy repairing the roads.

Charles Foulk and family spent Monday evening with J. W. Keefauver and family.

Mrs. Morris Bishop and children, John, Paul and LeRoy, of Harrisburg, are spending some time with relatives in this vicinity.

The Communion services were largely attended at Mt. Joy on Sunday.

The students of Gettysburg College of this locality who have been spending the Easter vacation at their homes have returned to Gettysburg.

Quite a number of the people of this place attended the Easter services at St. Paul's, Harney, on Sunday evening.

The storm on Saturday night caused considerable damage in this section. Many fences were blown over and straw stacks were turned topsy-turvy.

Services at Mt. Joy next Sunday at 2.00 p. m., Sunday School at 1.00; Christian Endeavor at 7.30.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville, April 21—The Easter service held on Sunday evening at the Lutheran church was very well rendered and a credit to the participants.

G. R. Thomas spent his vacation with his mother, Mrs. William Thomas.

Mrs. Edward Brough visited her daughter in York over Sunday.

John Mowery is convalescent.

Mrs. Houck, of Philadelphia, organized a Y. W. C. T. U. in our town on Sunday afternoon, electing these officers: county president, Miss Alice Longsdorf; president of the organization, Mrs. E. D. Heighes; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Rouzer; treasurer, Mrs. Raffensperger; corresponding secretary, Miss Bertha Heighes. The members are busily working for the enlarging of the membership.

Thomas Brothers have opened operations for the construction of their new store building.

Albert Fohl is engaged in the construction of a new home on Third street.

Easter service will be held at the United Brethren church on next Sunday evening. An interesting program has been prepared. All welcome.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, April 21—Miss Carrie Carbaugh who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Carbaugh, returned to Chermien for the summer

Mrs. J. A. Spangler is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wortz at Hanover.

D. R. McCleaf has gone for a two weeks' trip to Winchester, Virginia.

H. L. Wortz, who has been suffering from blood poison in his arm is much better again.

Rev. W. K. Fleck, pastor of the Lutheran church, of Fairfield, has been making visits among his members during the last week.

John Bennett, of Fairfield Station, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lightner at Mt. Hope.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, April 21—Rev. Mr. Sternat has accepted the call of the Lutheran charge of this place and East Berlin and will be here for duty May 7th.

Rev. C. W. Baker, of New Oxford, will, on Easter Monday evening at 7.30, in the Lutheran church, preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the High School.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Reformed church Friday evening, April 21, at 7.40. Hon. George J. Benner, of Gettysburg, will deliver the address to the class.

Contractor Joseph Elder erected a large and commodious stable on Ernest Jacobs' lot where in the near future he will erect an up-to-date dwelling.

The foundation has been laid for the addition to the Hull warehouse and work on the superstructure will be rapidly pushed.

R. G. Wirt, of Oklahoma City, was in town today on business.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, April 21—Miss Ruth Bream left on Monday for Irving College at Mechanicsburg. She was accompanied by her father, C. P. Bream who returned on Tuesday.

Mrs. David Byer was called to Arendtsville last Saturday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Bittinger.

Messrs. H. L. Welter and D. R. Marshall were Taneytown visitors last Sunday.

J. W. Moore has had a concrete floor laid in his summer kitchen.

W. L. McGlaughlin, of York, spent Sunday with his family in this place.

Henry Peters and wife moved to Chambersburg this week.

Miss Janet Cunningham, a Philadelphia teacher, spent her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, James Cunningham and wife.

The masons of this place have finished a foundation for a large barn for Mr. Sheits near McKnightstown Station.

Miss Helen Neely, of McSherrystown, spent Easter with her parents, J. C. Neely and wife.

The Communion services in the Lutheran and Reformed churches last Sunday were largely attended.

The Misses Peters, of Chambersburg, are visiting Miss Hannah Beard.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, April 21—The Easter services in the Reformed church were largely attended on Sunday night. The church and Sunday school rooms were both filled and many were not able to obtain seats. The program was one of the best that was ever rendered here under the supervision of Mrs. Miller. The music, recitations and dialogues were excellent.

The services in the Lutheran church on Monday evening were also largely attended and the program was excellent.

The dance under the supervision of C. I. Keen on Monday night was well attended. There were guests from Thomasville, Abbottstown and New Oxford.

Mrs. H. B. Dicks and daughter, Miss Flora Dicks, of Round Hill, were visiting relatives here over Easter.

Rev. Mr. Stokes preached in the Evangelical church on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. Miller will organize a catechetical class in the Reformed church on April 28 and the Bible study will be discontinued.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, April 21—The Communion service held in the Reformed church in this place last Sunday morning and the Easter service in the evening by Rev. T. G. Hesson were both largely attended.

At six o'clock last Sunday morning we had quite a brisk snow flurry and on Monday morning it commenced about 7 o'clock and continued until ten. The mountains were white.

Owing to the late cold weather the fruit buds are back and are still safe.

Garden making and house cleaning have not progressed much.

Daniel M. Pottorff has leased the Soyer Brothers' butcher shop in this place and is conducting the business in his own name. His son assists him.

Harvey Knouse, of Philadelphia, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah D. Knouse and Francis G. Knouse, of Bethlehem, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Knouse.

Miss Mary L. Boyer is visiting relatives in New York City.

Miss Helen Cope, of Gettysburg, was the guest over Easter of her sister, Mrs. Harry B. Martin in this town.

UPPER BERMUDIAN

Upper Bermudian, April 21—Grover Smith made a business trip to Carlisle recently.

Among those who attended the flitting of Mrs. George Fohl to Arendtsville were: Curtis Golden and family, Albert Miller and wife, Jacob Menges, wife and daughter, Esther, Mrs. William Prosser, Orpheus Golden and family, Peter L. Spangler and Charles R. Slaybaugh.

Richard Cline has improved his property by building a new yard fence.

J. W. Slaybaugh and wife visited Maria Delp and family, of Hunters Run on Sunday last.

Jacob Menges made a trip to York recently.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, April 21—Preaching service will be held in the Bethlehem Lutheran church Sunday morning, April 23d. Missionary meeting in the evening

David Mumma, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Wilson Blocher, of Jersey City, N. J., is spending some time with his family on Railroad street.

John Wilson, instructor in the Abbington Friends' School, near Philadelphia, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson.

Scott Wright and son, Earle, of Harrisburg are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wright.

Harold Busey has returned from a visit with friends in Martinsburg, West Virginia

Mrs. Sharp and daughter, of Cumberland, Maryland, spent several days last week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Floto.

Mrs. William Cook is remodeling her property on Main street by building a new barn, adding a porch to the house and making other improvements.

Mrs C. F Floto and two daughters, Anna and Mary, left Thursday for a visit with friends in Cumberland, Maryland.

Levi Sheely, of Harrisburg, is at home for several weeks.

W. W. Detter and Harry Snyder made a business trip to York and Hanover this week.

Stanton House, of Gettysburg College, spent the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. House near town.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville, April 21—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Preaching service at 2 o'clock.

Fred Showers has improved his property by putting up a new ornamental yard fence.

William Showers is ill at this writing.

Miss Ollie Beamer, of Harrisburg, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer.

Henry Meals, of York, visited at the homes of Henry Black and Mrs. Isabel Miller recently.

Lacy Black, Misses Ellen Willie and Mary Wolfe visited Samuel Showers and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bittinger and Miss Tressie Cooley, of Boyds, spent Sunday with Marvin Black and family.

Miss Carrie Gochenour of near West Point, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her uncle, Harry Showers and family.

Mrs. Harper Black and son, Merlin, of Harrisburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer and also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black last week.

Mrs. Samuel Cooley returned home on Saturday after spending a week with Jacob Gochenour and family, of near West Point.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, April 21—Charles Trostle, of York, spent Easter Sunday with his mother.

George Hoke and wife, of Hanover, visited the former's parents, Michael Hoke and wife over Sunday.

Andrew Martin and wife, of Aspers, visited Lee Myers and family on Sunday.

Willie Hoke visited friends at Spring Grove recently.

Miss Etta Haverstock spent Easter Sunday with her parents, William Haverstock and wife, of Heidlersburg.

Mrs. Katherine D. Hauck, an organizer, of the State W. C. T. U. lectured in the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening.

Thomas Cashman was home from Gettysburg College over Sunday.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, April 21—Edward Baker intends having a barn erected this summer on the old Ball place along the new road.

Samuel Keiser will build an addition to his barn this spring.

Rev. F. C. Noel officiated at mass in St. Ignatius' church on Easter. The music at the high mass at 10 a. m. was well rendered, Warner's Mass in G was sung. The hymn "Regina Coeli" was especially fine. Miss Ruth Cole sang several solos, with good effect, Miss Virgie Irvin, organist.

RECORD CROWD AT GILLILAND SALE

Throng of between Two Thousand and Twenty Five Hundred People Estimated to have Attended Thursday Sale. Amounted to $5400.

The sale of the stock and personal property of the late John H. Gilliland in Straban township on Thursday beat all records for big sales in the county this year. The attendance is estimated at from 2000 to 2500 and the sale amounted to over $5400. G. R. Thompson called the sale, and G. C. Bream and Pius A. Miller were the clerks.

The vehicles extended along the road for fully a mile from the scene of the sale and the crowd was so great that it was practically impossible for a large percentage of the people attending to get close enough to bid. Refreshment and confectionery stands which had for sale oysters, ice cream and other things to eat were besieged by people and sold out with no difficulty whatever.

Auctioneer Thompson began calling the sale at half past nine in the morning and, with a brief intermission at noon, during which a substitute continued the work, finished at four o'clock in the afternoon. The bidders were prompt and there was no delay in disposing of the stock and articles. Everything sold well. The best pair of horses brought $602 and cows sold from $40 up, the best cow bringing $75.00.

The sale had been widely advertised and there were people present from Carlisle, Harrisburg, Emmitsburg and other places equally far away. Dr. E. L. Schoop, of Harrisburg, was one of the most active bidders.

All roads seemed to lead to the sale even though the weather was unfavorable and from early morning until close to noon teams were to be seen traveling toward the Gilliland farm. The return trip started about three o'clock and from that on until all had departed the entire section of the county presented such a scene as might be expected on "Big Thursday" of a county fair.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, April 21—Mr. and Mrs. James H. White and children Harvey and Mary Esther, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, of near Fairfield, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel, of Waynesboro, and Joseph Case, wife and family spent Sunday with David Dubel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank and son, Ray, visited her mother, Mrs. Harry McNair, of near Fairplay, on Sunday

Quite a few people in this community are ill at this writing. Some of those afflicted are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eiker, George White and Samuel and George Eiker.

W. C. Plank and Lawrence Cool made a business trip to Middleburg, Md., on Tuesday.

Masters Lawrence, Milton and Sherman Sites visited their sister, Mrs. James R. White on Sunday.

John Eiker made a business trip to Gettysburg on Saturday.

Ezra B. Stonaker, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Lloyd Sites.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, April 21—Mr. and Mrs. John Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eyler, Mrs. Virginia Daywalt and son, Daniel, attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClain, of Fountain Dale on last Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Lightner and daughter, Tressie, and Miss Zella Currens spent Wednesday in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kint, Mr. and Mrs. John Shindledecker and four children and Miss Mary Kint spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eliza Shindledecker, of Charmian.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kepner and son, Ellis, of Fairfield Station, spent Saturday and Sunday at this place visiting among their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daywalt, of Gettysburg R. D., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump and family, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner and two children, Luther and Ethel, spent Sunday in Fairfield.

MRS. MARGARET R. McGAUGHY

Mrs. Margaret R. McGaughy, wife of William McGaughy, died at 2.30 Thursday afternoon at her home near Knoxlyn aged 51 years.

She leaves her husband and two children, Margaret and John, at home. Her father, John Cunningham, also lived with her. She leaves also one brother and three sisters, James Cunningham, of Fairfield; Mrs. Jennie Cobean and Mrs. Mary Marshall, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Fannie Harper, of Lenoir, North Carolina.

Funeral Monday morning at 10.30 from her late home conducted by the Rev. Charles Dalzell. Interment at Marsh Creek Cemetery.

MADERO ISSUES AN ULTIMATUM

Will Attack Ciudad Juarez Unless Diaz Resigns.

ANNOUNCES PEACE TERMS

Leader of Mexican Insurrectos Says Dictator Must Step Aside and Border Town Surrender to Him, Pending Changes.

El Paso, Tex., April 21.—For twenty-four hours from Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be no attack upon Ciudad Juarez unless the soldiers in the town attempt to further fortify the place.

This is the statement of Francisco I. Madero, provisional president of Mexico, and leader of the insurrectos. The twenty-four hours he gives Diaz to say whether he will resign as president of Mexico.

If Diaz does not resign, then the cannon now trained on Juarez will begin their assault on the town. Here are Madero's terms:

1. President Diaz must withdraw in favor of any member of the presidential cabinet.

2. Juarez must be delivered to the provisional government pending the changes in the federal government. No attack will be made upon Juarez before Friday afternoon unless the federal forces attempt to take advantage of the armistice.

Madero's statement is as follows: "The peace commission came unofficially and asked under what terms I would make peace. I said I would agree, as I have already said to Dr. Gomez, that in the interest of peace I would resign as provisional president of Mexico, but only if I consider that the will of the people has been satisfied, otherwise the revolution will continue notwithstanding any peace negotiations. I know that all the people want the retirement of Diaz and no re-election. For that purpose I will accept as provisional president any one of the members of the present cabinet who will call a new election.

"In case this condition is agreed upon we want Juarez to be delivered to us and then an armistice will be signed.

"I will wait until Friday to hear the result of the peace negotiations which were directed to Dr. Francisco Gomez. If no answer comes I will commence hostilities."

The ultimatum delivered to the peace pilgrimage, which was made by Felix Martinez, of El Paso; Lio Esquibel Ohregon and Oscar Braniff, of Mexico City, speaking independently, but for the federal government; Silvestro Terrazas, of Chihuahua; Dr. J. A. Samaniego, of El Paso; Luis L. Samaniego, of Juarez, and Emiliano Enriquez, also of Chihuahua.

Madero Doesn't Want Presidency.

"I do not want the presidency," said Madero during the conference. "If I am willing to sacrifice everything, wealth, position, family, name and even my life for the cause of Mexico, Diaz ought not to hesitate to sacrifice the position that he has held for over thirty years for the cause of his country."

Oscar Braniff said: "I am President Diaz's best friend, but I am not speaking for him, but for myself alone. I feel sure, personally, that President Diaz will arrange for an armistice."

"But Diaz has made simple promises before and has failed to keep them," Madero broke in. "All I care for is to get the bone of contention—Diaz—out of the way. Then let the Mexican nation rule itself. I have said before that I do not want anything. I will do anything, go anywhere, so long as this end is accomplished. That is all I ask."

Madero's army surrounds Juarez on the northwest, west and southwest. The main command is in the mountains in the direction of Rancho Flores, almost due west of Juarez. Garibaldi's command of over 200 men is northwest of Juarez, in the vicinity of Orozco Hill, where the insurrecto artillery is mounted and where the insurrecto chief and his lieutenants have been meeting.

The only danger to El Paso from rifle balls will be from the men at Bauche if they should attack from the southwest. Bullets fired from that direction might fall into El Paso.

Insurrectos declare that the commander-in-chief, however, will draw all his men into the hills west and northwest of the city before attacking, and that there will be no firing in the direction of El Paso. It is reported to be the plan to shell the town with artillery first and then to storm it.

The United States troops are closely guarding the border. Regardless of the fact that ammunition and food were smuggled over the river by insurrectos throughout the night, the United States troops captured a total of 38,000 rounds of ammunition and thirteen rifles from insurrectos.

DIAZ REPLY IS UNFRIENDLY

President Taft Determined Not to Intervene In Mexican War.

Washington, April 21.—The receipt here of an outline of the reply the Mexican government has made to President Taft's strong remonstrance against the conduct of warfare on the border somewhat depressed the hopes of the officials, who had confidently expected a completely responsive reply from Mexico.

Withholding official statements until the full text of the De la Barra note is at hand, the president, in full knowledge of the fact that it is recriminatory in some points, is disposed to deal with it leniently. The president's rejoinder must be based upon further official reports from the American military officers, whose impartiality in the fighting at Agua Prieta has been impeached.

That President Taft is more determined than ever that the United States must not intervene in Mexico became known in Washington following a conference between the president, Secretary Knox and a committee from the house of representatives.

The president stated that difficulties must arise out of conditions in Mexico because of the proximity of fighting to the American line.

"But," he is quoted as saying, "it takes two to make a war."

It is feared that a disposition prevails in Mexico to make political capital out of the activity of Americans, and this will be promptly resented if it appears as likely to impair the good relations of the two countries.

Two allegations in the Diaz note—that a Mexican officer was shot from the American custom house porch and that a rebel took a gun across the line to be repaired—have been absolutely denied by persons who were on the spot watching the battle of Agua Prieta. It is considered that these criticisms are far-fetched.

BARBER SPORTS HAT INTENDED FOR BRYAN

Burlington Friends Misjudged Size of His Head.

Burlington, N. J., April 21. — Because George W. Anthony, a prominent Burlington merchant, who is a friend of William J. Bryan, misjudged by a full size the cranium of the peerless one, a $50 imported beaver hat has made George Skinner envied of all the colored barbers in Burlington county.

The headpiece was to have been presented to Mr. Bryan on the occasion of the recent Jeffersonian banquet, but when it was discovered that even a No. 8 eight was a tight fit over the silver locks of the Nebraskan, the hat, which was a No. 7, was put away on the top shelf by friend Anthony.

The hat which Skinner will wear when the sun shines again on Sunday is said to be the most classy article of its kind manufactured. It boasts of a light fawn color, now the rage on Paris boulevards. Anthony sold the $50 beaver to his barber, who hid $20 for the pleasure of sporting under the brim "that might have been."

Thomas H. Birch, Bryan's bosom friend in the east, said: "There's just one solace for Mr. Bryan. Such a headpiece might have transferred him from the newspaper cartoons he loves so dearly and have put him in the fashion plates. Maybe it was a lucky escape."

MURDER IN INSANE ASYLUM

Lunatic Kills Fellow Inmate by Blow With Table Leg.

Pottsville, Pa., April 21.—Tearing a leg from a table in a fit of insane rage, Adam Kuntzleman, an inmate of the insane department of the almshouse at Schuylkill Haven, struck John Polenis, another inmate, a terrific blow upon the head, injuring him so badly that he died almost instantly.

The madman then attacked his keepers, but they succeeded in overpowering him and rendering him helpless. Kuntzleman was a prisoner in the county jail until a few weeks ago, when he was removed to the almshouse upon the recommendations of two physicians appointed by the court to inquire into his sanity.

Seriously Accuse Doctor and Nurse.

Corry, Pa., April 21.—Septic poisoning, not carbolic acid, killed pretty Lottie Dugan, the Youngsville, Ohio, girl, found dead in the Millburn hospital Sunday. This was the verdict of the coroner's jury at its final session. As a result Dr. F. A. Beebe, the proprietor, and Miss May Fieberling, head nurse, are under arrest, charged with performing a criminal operation. Bail was fixed at $1500 each for a hearing on April 27.

Contest Starts For $1,250,000.

Nashville, Tenn., April 21.—Exertion of evil influence over Mrs. Anne H. Murphy, who recently died in New York, by which, it is declared, they seek to inherit her fortune of $1,250,000, is charged against Thomas Felder and his wife, whom Mrs. Murphy adopted, in a chancery court suit filed in this city.

To Probe Federal Departments.

Washington, April 21.—An investigation of the expenditures and methods of all the departments of the federal government formally was authorized by the house of representatives. The committee of investigation are authorized to go as far back as desired in pursuing the inquiry.

House Reapportionment Bill In.

Washington, April 21.—The reapportionment bill increasing the membership of the house from 391 to 433 was reported from committee. It is the same in its essentials as the Crumpacker bill which passed the house last session.

DEFENDS OLD SLAVE'S SON

Lawyer Repaying Debt Contracted in Childhood.

LIFE WAS SAVED BY FATHER

Now Attorney Is Trying to Save Son, Who Is on Trial on a Charge of Murder.

New York, April 21.—James W. Osborne, the lawyer, is defending a son of one of his father's former slaves, who is being tried on an indictment for murder. The father of the indicted man saved Osborne from drowning in his childhood days on his father's plantation.

The defendant is Edward Osborne, the family taking its name from their master, as was the custom in antebellum days, and he is accused of shooting another negro in a fracas which grew out of a dispute as to the best manner of cooking pork chops.

The elder Osborne had over a hundred slaves on his big plantation near Charlotte, N. C. When Lincoln freed them they had been so well treated that few left.

Forty-one years ago, when James W. Osborne was eleven years old, he fell into a creek behind the house. Pete Osborne, father of the defendant, jumped into the water and pulled out the drowning lad.

Pete, now a snowy polled negro, eighty years old, was in court. He raised a family of eighteen children, of which the young man on trial was the biggest. He was the body servant of his master and followed the Osbornes north.

Several months ago the discussion of the merits of broiled, boiled and breaded pork chops took place in a restaurant near the corner of Carmine and Bedford streets. Lawyer Osborne said that his client was simply a peacemaker, who interfered between the supporters of the various culinary systems.

The fight was adjourned to the street. Some one drew a knife and stabbed the young negro in the back. Osborne drew a revolver, and Louis Stiger, a negro, was shot and killed.

Osborne was indicted, and his aged father came down to his former master's office to tell the trouble. The imprisoned man was without means of paying counsel. The lawyer got the court to assign him to defend the son, and he took up his duties with perhaps more than his accustomed enthusiasm.

Lawyer Osborne said that he would prove that his client acted in self-defense. He said the young negro happened to be present when the trouble arose, that he foolishly tried to separate the combatants and that he received a knife thrust for his trouble. He then drew his revolver to defend himself from further cuts of the knife.

PLANS TO BUY RAILROAD

Booker Washington Would Operate Line With Colored Help.

Dallas, Texas, April 21.—Booker T. Washington and colored financiers of the north are planning to buy the International and Great Northern railroad at the receivership sale to be held at Palestine, Texas, May 15, according to a report printed.

It is said that Booker Washington will attempt to operate the road with colored labor exclusively if he gets control.

500,000 Trees For Chicago.

Chicago, April 21.—Half a million Russian mulberry trees is being planted by Chicago school children in celebration of Arbor Day. The trees are being planted in front and back yards and on school premises and in small parks. "The Russian mulberry is peculiarly adapted to Chicago," said City Forester Prost.

Scranton Teacher Taken as Shoplifter

New York, April 21.—A well dressed young woman, who said she was Miss Mary C. Williams, a public school teacher of Scranton, Pa., was arrested here, charged with shoplifting. Jewelry and trinkets to the value of $47 were found on her person. She declared she had purchased them, but was held for examination.

Shot by Jealous Husband.

Paterson, N. J., April 21. — Mrs. Christine Strang was shot twice and probably fatally wounded by her husband, Hugh Strang, who immediately after shooting his wife turned the pistol on himself and fired twice. Both are dying. Jealousy is said to have caused the tragedy.

Has No Diameter Maps.

Washington, April 21.—"A map of the United States, four feet in diameter," was the request received from a congressman by the interior department. The writer has been informed that there was nothing in the stock of publications of the department that would answer this description.

Strawbridge Wealth to Family.

Philadelphia, April 21.—Bryn Mawr and Haverford colleges will each receive $10,000 under the terms of the will of the late Justus C. Strawbridge. The remainder of the estate, valued at several million dollars, is divided among the widow and four sons.

WILLIAM A. DAY.

Succeeds Paul Morton as President of Equitable Life.

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DAY IS PRESIDENT OF THE EQUITABLE

Is Elected as Paul Morton's Successor.

New York, April 21.—The directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society at their meeting, which lasted for over two hours, elected Judge W. A. Day president of the society. Only three dissenting votes were cast.

A letter from the trustees was read urging that the election of a president be delayed until mutualization plans could be adopted. State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, who was present at the meeting, also asked that no action be taken until mutualization was assured.

Judge Day has been acting president since the death of Paul Morton early in the year.

RICH GIRL WEDS CHAUFFEUR

Baltimore Society Belle Marries While Mother Is Absent.

Baltimore, April 21.—Miss Margaretta D. Hambleton, daughter of Mrs. Frank S. Hambleton, and Owen Frank Monahan, twenty-one years of age, an automobile mechanic, were privately married here.

The bride is twenty years of age. Her father, the late Frank S. Hambleton, was a prominent banker of Baltimore, and the family is of the highest social position. Mrs. Hambleton, the mother, was out of the city, and it is understood that she had no knowledge of her daughter's purpose.

The newly wedded pair left on an automobile trip through the south immediately after the ceremony.

Monahan, who is a college graduate, accompanied the Hambleton family to Europe three years ago as an expert chauffeur and was thus thrown much in Miss Hambleton's company.

It is understood that there were strong objections to the match on the part of the bride's family. Advantage was taken of the opportunity offered by the absence of the mother; a friend of the groom procured the necessary license, and soon after the ceremony was simply and quickly performed at the rectory of St. Philip's and St. James' Catholic church.

POPE PIUS INDISPOSED

His Holiness, However, Refuses to Change His Daily Routine.

Rome, April 21.—Pope Pius X. is somewhat indisposed and has been cautioned by his private physician, Dr. Giuseppe Petacci, to avoid over-exertion.

His holiness, however, has refused to change from his daily routine and celebrated mass and gave a few private audiences.

Lynchburg Theater Burns.

Lynchburg, Va., April 21. — The Lynchburg Academy of Music was destroyed by fire, with a loss of $50,000. Manager Shield and his wife and two children barely made their escape.

Segregation Law For Richmond.

Richmond, Va., April 21. — Mayor Richardson has approved the ordinance providing for the domiciliary segregation of the colored people of the city, thus making it a law.

New York For Direct Vote.

Albany, N. Y., April 21.—The resolution approving the election of United States senators by direct vote passed the senate by a vote of 28 to 15.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	46	Clear.
Atlantic City	44	Clear.
Boston	40	Clear.
Buffalo	52	Cloudy.
Chicago	34	Cloudy.
New Orleans	74	Cloudy.
New York	48	Clear.
Philadelphia	50	Clear.
St. Louis	36	Clear.
Washington	52	Clear.

Weather Forecast.

Fair today and tomorrow; warmer; variable winds.

WOULD GIVE TO TAFT FULL POWER

Senator Stone Urges Congress to Act in Mexican Crisis.

WOULD PROTECT AMERICANS

Declares President Should Be Empowered to Employ Force to Prevent Repetition of "Bloody Outrage" at Douglas, Ariz.

Washington, April 21.—The Mexican situation was discussed in congress for the first time, when Senator Stone, of Missouri, a Democrat, urged that the president be empowered to employ force to prevent a repetition of the "bloody outrage" committed at Douglas, Ariz.

Senator Stone was very harsh on Mexico in referring to occurrences along the border. The fact that he is a member of the senate committee on foreign relations added to the gravity of his statement.

Senators Bacon, of Georgia; Root, of New York, and Lodge, of Massachusetts, all members of the foreign relations committee, vigorously opposed Senator Stone's suggestion that the president be empowered by congress to use the military forces of the United States according to his discretion. They declared that the adoption of such a resolution would amount to a declaration of war against Mexico.

Senator Stone said among other things: "I presume these Mexican people have an inherent right to fight if they want to fight," said Mr. Stone, "and generally speaking to fight wherever they please on Mexican soil, but I deny that they have any shadow of right to deliberately enter into a furious conflict on the border line and within easy gunshot of populous American towns and cities, thus unavoidably and imminently endangering the lives and property of American citizens.

Praises the President.

"I believe that an act of that kind is in effect an attack on Americans, and that it presents a case where the president would be justified in ordering out troops to take such action as might be necessary to put a stop to the fighting, even though it might lead to a struggle between the United States and Mexican forces."

Senator Stone praised the president for having acted wisely in the face of great provocation.

"Congress," he said, "should at once and without delay authorize the president to employ whatever force may be necessary to prevent a repetition of the bloody outrage committed at Douglas, Ariz., and a repetition of which is threatened at El Paso, Tex."

He added that congress should record its opinion in positive terms that it is the president's duty to use whatever force the circumstances may require to protect Americans on their own territory.

"His authority in this behalf," said Mr. Stone, "should be extended far enough and have sufficient latitude fully to warrant him in using our military forces in whatever way he may deem expedient and necessary to accomplish the desired end, even though it should lead to an intrusion upon Mexican territory.

After Senators Root and Lodge had voiced their objection to Senator Stone's expression the latter's resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

SWALLOWS CENT AND DIES

Boy Let Coin Slip Down Throat and Doctors Couldn't Save Him.

Philadelphia, April 21.—Little Herman Reiss, two years old, was given a cent at his home, 724 North Seventh street.

He played with the coin for awhile and finally put it into his mouth. He swallowed it accidentally. The child was hurried to the Jefferson hospital, where physicians did their best to save his life. Notwithstanding their efforts, Herman died.

No Indians to Be at Race Congress.

Washington, April 21.—The American Indian will not be represented at the First Universal Races congress in London in July. Aborigines from all parts of the earth will be seen there, but the American red man will be absent because the comptroller of the treasury has decided the Indian appropriation could not be used for the expense of sending representative types of the first American.

Miss Alice Dupont Engaged.

Wilmington, Del., April 21. — Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alice Dupont, daughter of General and Mrs. T. Coleman Dupont, to Paul Wilson, son of the late Colonel Andrew Grey Wilson, who was a brother of Mrs. Lammot Dupont, Jr. No date has been set for the wedding.

Tank Explodes; Men Killed.

Cincinnati, O., April 21.—One man was killed and five fatally injured when a huge tank at the Fleischmann yeast establishment in Riverside exploded. The explosion came without the slightest warning, and the men, caught as if in a trap, had no opportunity to escape.

CHARLIE TAFT.

President's Son Becomes Water Boy to Learn National Game.

CHARLIE TAFT, WATER BOY

President's Son Waits on Team at His Uncle's School.

Watertown, Conn., April 21.—Charlie Taft, son of the president, has started to learn base ball by acting as water carrier for the nine of the Taft school, of which his uncle, Horace Taft, is principal.

Charlie has caught the enthusiasm for the game shown by his father, and the fact that he is nephew and namesake of the owner of the Chicago National league club, also contributed to his ambition to make a place for himself in the national game.

He is too young to play upon the school team, but is ambitious to become a manager.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following Is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 6; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Lafitte, Stanage; Walsh, Sullivan.

St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2. Batteries—Powell, Clark; Krapp, Smith.

Other games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	1000	Boston	2	3	[illegible]
N.York	4	1	800	St.Louis	2	3	[illegible]
Washtn	3	2	600	Cleveland	2	5	[illegible]
Chicago	3	4	428	Athletics	1	5	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries—Camnitz, Gibson; McQuillan, McLean.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Pfeister, Archer; Golden, Steele, Bresnahan.

Other games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Philade	6	1	857	Pittsbrg	3	3	500
N.York	4	2	667	Cincinti	2	3	400
Chicago	3	2	600	Brooklyn	2	5	286
St.Louis	3	3	500	Boston	2	6	250

DEATH SENTENCE KILLS HIM

Ex-Judge Hoffman Dies of Apoplexy After Losing First Murder Case.

Freehold, N. J., April 21.—Within twenty-four hours after he had lost his first homicide case, ex-Judge William T. Hoffman, one of the best known lawyers in the state, dropped dead at his home, "Lasada," at Englishtown, Monmouth county.

Mr. Hoffman seemed in his usual health, but the conviction of Heidemann on Tuesday and his sentence to be electrocuted seemed to prey on his mind.

Mr. Hoffman appeared in some of the most noted criminal trials in New Jersey. In all other cases the lawyer had successfully fought off a verdict in the first degree, but he was unable to do so in the Heidemann case, and this fact many of his friends declare unnerved him.

He commented freely on the conviction of the Asbury Park slayer and referred to it as the first case he had lost. He went to his home in Englishtown, and after eating a hearty meal complained of feeling tired and went into the library. Some hours later his wife heard him groan and then fall off the chair. She summoned help, but when a doctor arrived her husband was dead.

Maud S. Shot to Death.

Springfield, Ky., April 21.—Maud S., the famous trotter, owned by the late George M. Stearns, was shot to death, as provided for in Stearns' will. Maud S. was thirty-five years old and blind.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; winter clear, $3.25@3.50; city mills, fancy, $5.25@5.75.

RYE FLOUR steady, at $4.14@4.25 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, 91½@92½c.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 58@58½c.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, 38½@39c.; lower grades, 37½c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17@18c.; old roosters, 12@12½c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 17c.; old roosters, 12½c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 23c. per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 18@21c.; nearby, 17½c.; western, 17½c.

POTATOES firm; 36@70c. bushel.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE slow; choice, $6.40@6.60.

SHEEP strong; prime wethers, $3.75@3.90; culls and common, $2@3.25; lambs, $3@5.55; veal calves, $7@7.50.

HOGS higher; prime heavies, $6.50@6.60; mediums, $6.85@6.90; heavy and light Yorkers, $6.90@6.95; pigs, $6.95@7; roughs, $5.25@5.60.

EASTER IN THE TOWN CHURCHES

Exercises and Sermons Mark Celebration of Easter Sunday in the Houses of Worship. Remember the Sick.

Easter sermons, Easter music and Easter flowers characterized the services in the churches of town on Sunday and the spirit of the great church festival was in evidence throughout the entire day in all the houses of worship.

The College Church Sunday School rendered the Board of Church Extension Easter service in the evening. The music was very well rendered and the pastor, Rev. Henry Andstadt, gave a short address. Miss Ruth Clutz sang "Open the Gates of the Temple." There was also special Easter music at the morning church service.

St. James Lutheran church had Communion at both morning and evening church services Miss Reba Miller sang a solo at the morning service. At the Sunday School session in the afternoon there was a program of music and recitations appropriate to Easter Sunday. Thirty-five new members were received at the morning church service.

Easter was observed in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening with a special service of song and recitations given by the Sunday School. Easter was Rev. D. W. Woods' last Sunday as pastor of the church and he alluded to the fact at the close of the morning service. Rev. Mr. Woods' successor will not be chosen until fall, but the pulpit will be supplied during the intervening months.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church distributed flowers to all of the sick of the congregation, an attention which was very much appreciated. At the Sunday School service in the morning the Primary Department gave their Easter exercises; the Epworth League in the evening gave a special program also; and the adult department of the Sunday School gave its Easter service at 7.30.

The United Brethren church closed its two weeks' revival services Sunday evening. The services were in charge of Rev. Dr. Rock.

The Sunday School Easter service was held in the evening in the Reformed church. Eggs were distributed to the children of the primary department and there was the usual program of songs and responsive readings. Dr. Barkley made an address.

At the church of the Prince of Peace Easter carols were sung in the evening and Rev. W. B Hooper made a brief address. The Easter music will be repeated next Sunday.

The altars of the Catholic church were beautifully decorated for Easter. The children of the schools will give a play as part of the Easter celebration Tuesday evening.

LOCAL FIREMEN TO ATTEND

Gettysburg Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1, has accepted an invitation to attend the State Firemen's convention at York the first week in September.

Seven hundred dollars in prizes will be distributed among the visiting companies.

The prizes will be as follows. The finest appearing uniformed companies in the line of parade, first prize, $100; second prize, $50; the best equipped uniformed companies in line of parade, first prize, $100; second prize, $50; the largest uniformed companies in line of parade first prize, $100; second prize, $50; the companies coming the greatest distance, with 25 or more men in line of parade accompanied by a band, first prize, $100; second prize, $50; the company having the largest uniformed band in line of parade, $50; the company having the finest appearing parade apparatus in line, $50.

CHARTER RECEIVED

The charter of the Hanover Cabinet Company has been received by Recorder Lau, of York County. The company is capitalized at $25,000 and the following are named as the directors: C. S. Reaser and E. P. Miller, Gettysburg, and Ike Koch, New York City.

HORSES and MULES

Will receive at my stables

FRIDAY, APRIL 28ht, 1911

by express.

2 and 3 years old.

Will receive one carload of HORSES every Friday after above date.

H. A. Smith,
Hanover, Pa.

ENGINE STRUCK DAIRY WAGON

Auctioneer Thompson Has Narrow Escape when his Milk Wagon is Struck by Western Maryland Engine at Carlisle Street Crossing.

G. R. Thompson, the well known auctioneer and dairyman, had a narrow escape from serious injuries Sunday morning when a Western Maryland engine ran into his milk wagon at the Carlisle street crossing, demolishing the vehicle, breaking up the contents and spilling most of the milk which he was just starting to deliver to his customers in town. Both Mr. Thompson and his son escaped injury by jumping.

The accident took place about six o'clock when the dairyman was starting out Carlisle street. Engine 622 was on the siding at the Western Maryland station and was blowing off steam. Mr. Thompson heard the noise and looked to see if a train was approaching from that direction. There is no watchman at the crossing from seven in the evening until seven in the morning and consequently Mr. Thompson was unusually apprehensive.

In watching for the 622 engine, however, Mr. Thompson it is said, failed to look the other direction and to see yard engine 321 approaching from the west end of the local yards. Fireman Holtzapple of engine 622 was on the crossing when he saw the Thompson milk wagon coming and shouted a warning several times. The noise of the wagon, however, prevented Mr Thompson hearing the warning and he did not see the engine until it was almost upon him. He called to the boy to jump and later he also jumped.

The engine caught the wagon which overturned. The horses were freed and ran some distance before being caught. Mr. Thompson and the boy escaped injury but the wagon is badly demolished. The contents were strewn along the tracks but no other damage was done. Had engine 321 been going faster the damage would probably have been much more serious.

AS IT IS DONE AT GOODYEAR

The Carlisle Sentinel says:

"Very often drunks are placed in the lock-up for a few hours and given time to sober up. The absence of one of these bastiles at Uriah, this county, did not deter a woman from giving her husband that solitary confinement treatment last week. He had been to a Sitting and indulged rather freely in hard cider and came home in the evening in a hilarious condition and his wife refused him admission to the house and led him out to the corn crib where he was left to snooze off his spree. He swore rather freely when he woke up chilly and sober the next morning."

Uriah post office is at Goodyear Station between Gettysburg and Mount Holly Springs.

McCLAIN—EYLER

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Eyler at Fountain Dale on Easter Sunday, at high noon when Lewis E. McClain and their oldest daughter, Bertha V. Eyler were married by Rev. Wilson Hummelbaugh in the presence of the family and relatives and a few friends.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. John Barton. The bride wore a very pretty white embroidered gown.

The groom is a highly respected young man and the bride is an estimable young lady with a large circle of friends in the community in which she lives. She received many handsome presents.

MISS MARY ANN FISHER

Miss Mary Ann Fisher died at the County Old Ladies' Home about three o'clock this morning aged 86 years, 5 months and 18 days. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Reformed church, conducted by Dr. T. J. Barkley.

C. S. DUNCAN
Attorney at Law
22 Baltimore Street

J. L. Williams
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
GETTYSBURG, PA
Collections and all legal business prompt attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-Law
All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

BOY SCOUTS HUNTING CAMP

Mobilization Point for All the Boy Scouts in Cumberland Valley is Wanted. Gettysburg Suggested as a Possible Camp Site.

A project is now on foot to establish a mobilization point for all of the Boy Scouts in this section of Pennsylvania and adjoining Maryland counties. Gettysburg is coming in for a share of consideration and, in view of the fact that it was one of the first towns in this part of the state to have the Scouts, seems to have a fair chance of being selected. Carlisle and Chambersburg are active in pressing their claims.

The plan is to have mobilization points in every section for the Scouts so that encampments can be had during the summer months. The towns included in this section are Hagerstown, Shippensburg, Mechanicsburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg and Gettysburg and so many available sites are to be had about here that, with the unusual interest attaching to the town, there seems to be every reason for the place securing the attraction.

Gettysburg's Boy Scouts have been organized for some months. Nearly all of them are in full uniform and the troops are taking long hikes preparatory to their big march to Washington in June. The Scouts here are better organized and more active than in a number of other places and if they put forth an effort to have the town named as the gathering point for their fellow Scouts in the Cumberland Valley are likely to be successful.

BURN RUBBISH

Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist of Pennsylvania, calls attention of gardeners, farmers and orchardists, at this time of year to the importance of raking together and burning all possible rubbish on the place, not only for the purpose of a general spring cleaning, but also to get rid of various pests which hibernated or passed the winter protected by such material. Certain insects such as the adults or the Asparagus Beetle, the large Squash Bug, and others pass the winter in any rubbish where they can find protection, being found especially in the garden and in or near fragments of plants which they infested.

900 ACRES FOR PRIVATE PARK

John Lindner, head of the Lindner Shoe Manufacturing Company of Carlisle, has purchased nine adjacent farms in Cumberland county lying in the Snest farm and woodland district in the county and will lay out private park lands and build a summer home upon it.

The tract starts at Wagoner's Gap and extends along the Conodoguinet creek for four miles, and runs from Watt's Gap to Sweigert's Gap. Sixty acres of the tract are covered with choice pine, oak and chestnut timber.

CHERRIES can be protected from rot and insects by spraying with Pyrox. See large advertisement.

Trees and
Spray Pumps

I have to offer first class nursery stock in large or small quantities leading varieties Fruit, Shade and Ornamental trees, Grape, Berries, Asparagus, Shrubbery, Privet, Hedging, Locust and Catalpa Speciosa Seedlings for timber.

Also large and small Spray Pumps, Stings and hose.

Call, write or phone Battlefield Nurseries, C. A. STONER, Prop.
Office & Packing grounds, 42 W. High St

Political Advertising

For Prothonotary
G. Allen Yohe
Hamilton Township

Lime Lime
I am selling the well known Cavetown Lime and will be pleased to take your order for any amount you may need
DANIEL SETTLE
Tillie, Pa.

WANTED
800 tons Rock Oak bark for which I will pay cash at my tannery on Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad, 1-2 mile south of Bendersville Station.
H. G. Baugher

GRAVEL ROADS NOW POPULAR

Much in Demand in Michigan, Where Many Are Built.

HOW THEY ARE CONSTRUCTED.

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Gives Many Valuable Points on the Proper Building of This Practical Highway, Saying, "If You Have Gravel Build a Gravel Road."

A well graded and well drained earth road is necessary for the foundation of any kind of an improved road; therefore money expended on such work is not lost even though it be several years before the road receives a hard surface, says Frank F. Rogers, deputy state highway commissioner of Michigan.

The cost of grading depends upon the kind and amount of earth that must be handled and the distance it has to be moved. Where old roads have been regarded for the purpose of building state reward roads in Michigan the cost has usually run from $200 to $400 a mile, $300 being a fair average. A few hilly roads have been graded at a cost of more than $2,000 a mile.

In clay soils trenches should be cut, making outlets into the side ditches for water that may collect in the gravel bed during construction and later before the surface becomes hard and waterproof.

Next to proper drainage the most important thing in building gravel roads is to secure a good quality of gravel. The average township commissioner and farmers generally have become so imbued with the idea that it is necessary to use a gravel that will pack quickly that they have almost lost sight of the fact that the only

TOP—GRAVEL ROAD PARTLY COMPACTED
BOTTOM—SCREENED GRAVEL ROAD.

thing which makes a gravel road better than an earth road is the pebbles—real stones—that it contains.

The most common material sought after for the binder in gravel roads is clay. But, considering all kinds of weather, it is probably the poorest cementing material we have. If present much in excess of 20 per cent of the mass it will make mud whenever there is a prolonged wet spell. Ideal clay gravels contain only enough clay to coat the pebbles, with no free lumps. Such gravels are excellent for the first layer on sandy soils, but sand gravels are much better for the first layer on clay and loamy soils.

To reduce the amount of spreading to the minimum it is advisable to place the gravel on the nine foot roadbed by dumping two loads side by side, stringing them out just far enough to make the required depth.

Usually the gravel should be placed on the road commencing at the end of the road nearest the gravel supply so that the teams will aid in packing. As soon as the thirty or forty rods of gravel have been spread on the road it should be harrowed with a spike tooth harrow, preferably one of the lever type. If but few teams are hauling the harrow may be used twice daily—just before quitting time at noon and again at night.

If a hundred yards or so of gravel are hauled to the road daily one team should be working on the harrow all the time. The harrowing should be done the same for both courses. As soon as the gravel has been well wet by rains it should be rolled with the best roller available.

Gravel roads are popular in Michigan for the following reasons: Because they are durable and satisfactory; because they are easily built and easily repaired, requiring no expensive machinery; because the first cost is low; because they draw a relatively large state reward, frequently one-third or more of their cost; because they are a labor proposition from start to finish and keep all the money spent in their construction at home. If you have gravel, build a gravel road.

WINNING A WIDOW

By M. QUAD

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In and around what is called the Beecher settlement, which was a settlement of farmers, there were three widowers and seven young men who were looking for wives. At the same time there was a scarcity of marriageable girls, and the only widow for five miles around was the Widow Herkins, who had lately bought a farm and moved into the community.

The Widow Herkins was thirty-five. She was good looking and smart. She had a captivating way, and she had only got settled down when the widowers and the young men began to prick up their ears. It was common sense to figure that the widow would marry again if the right man came along.

One of the first Beechers to call was Lyman. He was one of the widowers. For two years he had had his eye out for a widow with a well stocked farm. He was received in a very friendly spirit. The widow looked neat and trim, and she smiled and laughed and chatted in a way that made his heart go tunking. She referred to her lonely situation and then referred to the fact that her hired man was behind with his work. There was plowing to be done, but she was afraid he would not get to it until too late for corn planting.

Lyman Beecher had never done anything for anybody without pay, but on this occasion, much to his surprise, he found himself volunteering to do some plowing as a neighborly act. He brought over his teams and prepared ten acres for corn. He worked so hard and the widow was so thankful that he was encouraged to state his case. He had a farm, four children, eleven hogs, five cows, forty sheep and several other things, and he would offer his heart and hand to the woman before him. He wasn't thrown over the fence, but was told that he must wait a year for his answer. He didn't like it at all, but the plowing had been done, and he had to grin and bear it.

Next came Goodheart Beecher, widower and cousin of Lyman. He greased his boots and made an evening call. A gallon of hard cider and a pan of fried cakes were placed before him, and the widow got his heart fluttering. There were times when she was, oh, so sad and lonely, and this was one of the times. That cornfield was ready for planting, but she was afraid the hired man could not get around to it. Goodheart Beecher had work enough on his own farm, but there was a sad mouthed little widow looking him straight in the eyes, and he almost begged that she would permit him to plant that field. She finally consented. She also consented that he should buy the seed out of his own pocket. When the work was finished he went up to the house and asked the woman to be his'n, and she put him off as she had the other. His back ached as he walked home, but what could he do about it?

The third man was Moses Beecher. In the same way she induced him to plant five acres of potatoes for her. Then he proposed and was put off for a year.

The young men had been considerately waiting for the widowers to try their luck, and now it was their turn. Young Christian Beecher came forward. He was twenty-three years old, weeded her corn for her, proposed and waited a year.

The fifth was young John Beecher. He was called John the Baptist Beecher. He calmly suggested that she hire a man who could hustle. He called again and again, but he did no work. He advocated kicking the hired man, but did not offer to exert himself.

Things were thus, and the widow was looking around for No. 6, when one day she started for the crossroads store, a mile away. She cut across lots to shorten the distance, and an old bull took after her and drove her up a ladder leaning against a haystack. He hooked the ladder down, but she had gained the crest of the stack. She was roosting there, and the bull was galloping about and making the dirt fly, when John the Baptist Beecher came along in his buggy. The stack was within talking distance of the road, and the young man halted to ask what was the matter, although the question was superfluous. Of course the widow wanted the bull driven away and to come down.

"Look here, widow," replied the young man as he got out of his buggy and found a comfortable seat on the fence, "I am head over heels in love with you."

"Yes, but shoo the bull away."

"And I'll make you a good husband."

"Yes, but I want to get down."

"And I'll run that farm bang up. I wouldn't hoe the taters, but I believe you love me a bit."

"Oh, John, John!"

"And now you are either going to marry me or be left right up there. I see Squar Beecher coming in his buggy, and he's got one of his girls with him. Will you marry me or stay up there?"

"Must—must I, John?" asked the widow in a trembling voice.

"Can't get out of it. I'm not taking any chances, though. You don't come down until you are my wife."

When the squire came up the situation was explained, and with John the Baptist on the fence and the widow on the haystack they were made one and inseparable, and the bull was driven away, and the honeymoon began, and the taters were taken care of.

POULTRY NOTES

BY C. M. BARNITZ RIVERSIDE PA.

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IT'S TIME TO KICK.

Do you kick? What at? At buying eggs by the dozen, that old hoopskirt fad that should have been relegated to the scrap pile long ago.

You lose much on eggs by the dozen and can only get a square deal by weight. Note by the following list the difference in weight of a dozen eggs from various breeds:

Light Brahma, twenty-eight ounces; Black Minorca, twenty-seven ounces; Barred Rock, twenty-six ounces; Black Langshan, twenty-six ounces; White Wyandotte, twenty-four ounces; Buff Cochin, twenty-four ounces; S. C. White Leghorn, twenty-three ounces; S. C. Brown Leghorn, twenty-two ounces; Hamburg, twenty-one ounces.

You pay the same for twelve Hamburg eggs weighing twenty-one ounces as for twelve Brahma eggs weighing twenty-eight ounces.

A dozen Hamburg pullet eggs weighing seventeen ounces are on a par with a dozen Minorca hens' eggs that weigh twenty-seven ounces.

JUMBO EGGS, OVER TWO POUNDS PER DOZEN.

You get butter by pound and milk by quart, but for eggs there is no standard—"eigs is jist eggs"—and any little thing counts. But you are not the only loser.

The man that produces big eggs loses.

They cost more to produce than small ones and yet must be sold by the dozen for the same money.

To lay in November Brahmas must be hatched in March; Rocks, Dottes and Reds in April; White Leghorns and Hamburgs in May, June or July.

Thus Brahmas that lay the heaviest eggs must be fed from two to four months longer than Hamburgs before they lay as pullets, but their eggs sell the same.

A Brahma eats 100 pounds of grain a year, Rocks ninety pounds, Leghorns or Hamburgs sixty pounds, yet their eggs sell the same.

Dr. Wiley criticises American egg farmers for producing small eggs.

We notify the erudite gentlemen that there is an inducement under the rule of twelve for practical men to produce big eggs.

SELECTS, WHITE AS SNOW.

If they were running egg plants for amusement or with a government appropriation it would be different.

Eggs by weight will encourage the production of big eggs, give everybody a square deal and give the old evaporated storage egg a solar plexus.

Ask your congressman to introduce a bill requiring that hen fruit shall be standardized and not sold by a method that belongs to the era of trading brass beads for chunkskins.

DON'TS.

Don't kill your ten pound roosters for ordinary market. Best sale, highest price, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Don't ship small and large squabs in the same package. You will receive the small price for both.

Don't sell dressed squabs in open market. You will get better prices from hospitals and restaurants.

Don't let squabs get cold before picking. Feathers will pull hard and skin will tear.

PREPARING FOR THE SPRINKLING

Small Balance from Last Year in Treasury of the Civic Club. Will Carry on Financial Part of Work as in Other Years.

The Civic Club is getting things in shape for the sprinkling of the streets during the coming summer season. As in other years the work of laying the dust will start on May first.

The heavy rains of the spring and the recent scraping of the streets under the direction of the Town Council have done much to keep the town from getting dusty and the usual March and April dust clouds which have swept through town making things uncomfortable for every one and house furnishings unpresentable have not prevailed as in other years, so that there has been no request for sprinkling before the usual time.

The Civic Club has a very small balance on hand from last year but, by conducting their finances in the usual way, collecting in advance and sprinkling only where the service is paid for, it is believed that the town can be kept comfortable, so far as the streets are concerned.

The organization which has this in charge is very anxious that their request for a stand pipe at the southeast corner of the Square be granted by the Council. It is for the convenience of Mr. Kauffman, the driver of the sprinkler, who secures his supply for several blocks at that particular plug and such an institution would save him much time and inconvenience. The ladies of the club say that the pipe would not be unsightly and that other towns and cities have them.

The collector, Mrs. Sallie M. Stewart, will soon start to make collections for this year's service. There will be no soliciting for people to take the service but any who desire it, who have not previously enjoyed the sprinkling, can secure the same by advising the president, Mrs. W. H. O'Neal or Mrs. Stewart.

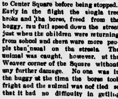
ANNUAL DANCE

The annual post-Lenten dance given on Easter Monday in one of the college fraternity houses was held Monday evening in the Sigma Chi house. Those present: Misses Elisabeth Cox, Elisabeth VanCleve, Haddie Earlaubaugh, Nellie Weaver, Amy Swope, Florence and Elisabeth Hersh, Helen Kendlehart, Effie and Viola Miller, Mary Slaybaugh, Rachel Skelly, Bernadette Thomas, Margaret Koser, Louise and Katherine Duncan, Julia Cannon, Mary Kohler, Lollie Spangler, Messrs Lytton Buehler, Herbert Bream, J. Byron Horner, Charles Butt, Maurice Weaver, Maurice Bender, A. W. Allen, John Shelly, John Zinn, Otho Thomas, Joseph Fritchey, Alcomb Breitenreiter, Roger Musselman, Grover Bream, Floyd Bream, Paul S. Rice, Adam Hitchins, McCrea Dickson, Raymond Topper, R. I. Fitzpatrick, Philip R. Sible.

RUNAWAY

The horse of Charles Shank, of Biglerville, while standing at the corner of Washington and South streets on Tuesday took fright at a trolley car and ran to Baltimore street and then to Center Square before being stopped. Early in the flight the single tree broke and the horse, freed from the buggy, ran full speed down the street just when the children were returning from school and there were more people than usual on the streets. The animal was caught, however, at the Weaver corner of the Square without any further damage. No one was in the buggy at the time the horse took fright and the animal was not tied so that it had no difficulty in getting away.

APPLES sprayed with Pyrox bring most on the market. Is that the kind you want to grow? See the large advertisement.



SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1911

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Saturday the 22nd.

H. W. PARR,
Hanover, Pa.

HOME BURNED IN OWNER'S ABSENCE

Harris Cook, of near Bendersville, Returns Home to Find House which he Left Secure, a Mass of Ruins with Only Walls Remaining.

To return home after a few hours' absence only to find his residence a smouldering mass of ruins was the ill fortune of Harris Cook, of near Bendersville, whose two story stone house a half mile from that place in Menallen township was completely destroyed by flames on Monday afternoon together with practically all of the contents. A large percentage of the loss is covered by insurance which Mr. Cook secured only last Saturday through the agency of D. P. Delap, Bendersville.

Mr. Cook lives alone and had come to Gettysburg to attend to some business. About three o'clock in the afternoon a neighbor, Harry Pitzer, saw smoke near the roof but thought it came from the chimney. Soon, however, he saw flames in the second story and then gave the alarm. Neighbors and people from Bendersville reached the scene but when they got there the house was beyond being saved and all they could do was to get out some of the furniture from the first floor. This was carried to a place of safety and constitutes everything that escaped the fire.

Mr. Cook returned from Gettysburg, leaving here at four o'clock without knowing anything of the fire. He was told as soon as he reached Bendersville Station of the calamity which had befallen his home but refused to believe it until his attention was directed towards his home, the blaze still being visible from the Station. He at once hurried home then but found only the walls standing.

What caused the fire will never be known. It is thought that the fire caught either from an overheated stove or a defective chimney but whether or not this is correct no one can definitely determine.

250 EGGS FOR CHILDREN

On Monday Postmaster L. M. Alleman, of Littlestown, gave his annual treat to the children of that borough which is always eagerly looked forward to.

There is no need of notices being posted, as the children pass the word along and despite the unusual snow squall in the morning, the youngsters began to assemble in front of Mr. Alleman's residence at 7 o'clock, an hour before schedule time. They came early, as there is great rivalry each year to gain the head of the line. When the bell of the town clock on St. Paul's Lutheran church struck eight there were at least 250 little people, under 12 years of age, in the line.

The treat, as usual, consisted of chocolate rabbits and candy eggs, in paper bags, presented to the children as they filed by.

Mr. Alleman was assisted in the pleasant task by a number of young ladies of the town, members of his Sunday School class. The annual affair was witnessed by large crowds of people who gathered on the sidewalks to watch the line of children which extended for several squares.

BASE BALL

Gettysburg Athletic Club defeated the Gettysburg High School Monday 9-8. Batteries: Athletic Club, McClellan and Brennemen; High School, D. Kendlehart and Oyler.

The Seventh Grade Scrubs defeated the Sixth Grade Varsity on Monday 16 to 15. Batteries Seventh Grade, Oyler and Tawney; Sixth Grade, Timmins and Kendlehart.

The Gettysburg High School base ball team lost to the Hanover High School nine at the latter place on Saturday by the score of 12 to 11. Gettysburg scored nine of their runs in the last three innings.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Three Hanover cigar stores complied with the request of the Merchants' Association of that place and closed their places of business Sunday. Several other restaurants, cafes and pool rooms, which handle cigars and tobacco were open, but, it is said, that as soon as an agreement is entered into by all, they are ready to suspend business on Sunday.

MISS LILLIAN McFERREN

Miss Lillian McFerren, daughter of Stewart McFerren, of Mont Alto, died at the home of Solomon Kaerper in Mont Alto Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, aged 20 years and 8 months. She was a student at the Waynesboro Business College. Her parents and the following brothers and sisters survive: Presley, York; George, Merle and Laura at home.

PYROX for spraying apples, pears plums cherries, potatoes and garden vegetables has no equal. See large advertisement.

JUDGE SWOPE IS TWICE AFFIRMED

Decision in Missing Heir Case, Appealed to Superior Court, and Case of Glatfelter against Mandels, Both Affirmed.

Judge Swope was twice affirmed in decisions handed down by the Superior Court at Pittsburg on Monday, the case concerning the estate of Henry Shultz, deceased, and that of Glatfelter vs Mandels both being decided according to the ruling of the lower court.

The case of the Shultz estate is of unusual interest inasmuch as the decision requires David C. Shultz, administrator of the estate of Henry Shultz, deceased, to pay to the decedent's son, Willis Shultz, who was found legally dead all of the money which had already been paid to the collateral heirs, about forty in number.

The case has been pending for several years. Willis Shultz, the minor and only son of Henry Shultz, had not been heard of in seven years and was found as a matter of fact in law to be dead. He was later found in Kansas, however, and steps taken to have the proceeds of the estate paid to him, though before it was found that he was living all of the money had been distributed.

The administrator and his bondsmen were discharged and later the whereabouts of the boy became known when proceedings were instituted to have the money paid to him. J. Donald Swope, Esq., represented H. U. Walters, guardian of the boy and C. S. Duncan and John D. Keith, Esqrs., represented David Shultz the administrator.

The case of U. L. Glatfelter vs. Mandels Brothers, arose under the following circumstances:

In 1907 U. L. Glatfelter, of East Berlin, leased to the defendant firm his sewing factory plant at East Berlin, together with certain machinery and fixtures. In 1909 the defendants, who reside in Baltimore, sent their workmen to East Berlin and removed, as alleged by plaintiff, from the Glatfelter factory certain valuable fixtures and machinery, under a claim that they had purchased these goods. Glatfelter at once made a demand for the return of his property so removed, and upon refusal brought suit against the defendants for damages.

The case was tried at November Court 1909, and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for $364.80. Judge Swope overruled a motion for new trial, and the defendants appealed the case to the Superior Court, which Court has sustained the opinion of Judge Swope in the decree just entered.

The defendants were represented by the late W. C. Sheely, Esq., and William Barsh, Esq., was counsel for the plaintiff.

PATROL TROUT STREAMS

The state constabulary located at Waynesboro, will patrol the trout streams in that vicinity and see that the game laws are observed. No fish less than six inches can be caught and each fisherman is entitled to a catch of forty.

The residents in the section north of Tomstown have been much benefited by the protection of the constabulary department. They say that it is now possible to go to bed and be reasonably assured that they will not be awakened in the dead of night by revolver or rifle shots, and one now venture out of the house and be safe from a possible fusillade of bullets.

There have been fewer raids on chicken houses and less lawlessness than for many months past.

FIRE

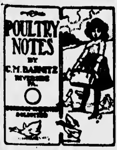
A lamp exploded at the home of Mrs. Laura Eicholtz, on Chambersburg street Sunday during Mrs. Eicholtz's absence. When she returned she found part of the carpet and some furniture in the room badly damaged. Neighbors were called and extinguished the flames before they gained further headway.

CIRCUS IN MAY

The Mighty Haag circus which appeared in Gettysburg last year will show here again this season. The attraction is booked for Tuesday, May 16.

MRS. SAMUEL CASSAT

Mrs. Samuel Cassat, a native of Hunterstown died at Abilene, Kansas, on April 7, aged 73 years, 8 months and 13 days. Her maiden name was Mary F. Freeman and after her marriage to Mr. Cassat she lived here for several years. She leaves four children. The funeral was held in Abilene. Mrs. Fanny Herbst, of route 8 Gettysburg, is a niece.



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RAISING CHICKS IN SNOWDRIFTS.

Here's to the hero who braves blow, snow and care and raises broilers in nature's danger zone!

Your first attempt at brooding chicks in snowdrifts?

Well, keep your peepers on the peeps, furnish the judgment, and here are the main principles.

Remember this is a nature fake stunt. Winter affords no range. Thus extra room for air and exercise is essential.

A brooder 8 by 8, with high, roomy hover and floor on one level, will house from thirty to forty chicks, breed considered, until weaned from heat and moved to dry, cozy quarters.

Bed with sandy loam until chicks know food from indigestibles, then use cut clover, alfalfa or straw in sun parlor for scratching.

Bird babies sleep touch at first and must have warm, even temperature.

Use a regulator on hover, heat from 90 to 100 degrees at first, chick's actions the indicator.

Too cold, the chicks pile up; too warm, they pant and desert hover; natural, they lie content like little lambs and play peep with you from the hover.

A BROODER IN A BLIZZARD—25 DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

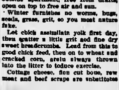
If languid at morn, it's lamp fumes, soot, bad air, too much heat or supper or lice, and crushed chicks show that heat's too low.

When chick begins to assert itself, eats, runs, scratches, you begin to modify temperature more and more as chick is able to bear it, letting in abundance of fresh air without drafts and later letting them run into a dry outside apartment, free from drafts, open on top to free air and sun.

Winter furnishes no worms, bugs, seeds, grass, grit, so you must nature fake.

Let chick assimilate yolk first day, then scatter a little grit and fine dry sweet breadcrumbs. Lead from this to good chick feed, then on to wheat and cracked corn, grain always thrown into the litter to induce exercise.

Cottage cheese, fine cut bone, raw meat and beef scraps are substitutes for bugs and worms, but must be fed sparingly at first. A mixture of bran, midds and cornmeal, two of bran to one of others, should be before them to peck at and afford cheated chicks a chance to fill up.



SNOWBALLS HATCHED ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Water, grit and charcoal are everyday necessaries. Lettuce and tender sprouted oats are prime greens.

Feed four or five times daily at first; alternate feeds, and feed according to necessity and no more.

DON'TS.

Don't argue with a know it all.

Don't forget that business is business and life is life. You are here to live as well as to make money, so don't rob life of its sweet honey.

Don't pose as a martyr when another wins a prize. A real sport takes bitter medicine with a smile and licks the other fellow after while.

Don't complain about chickens being tough if you raised it yourself. Ancient hens are back numbers on up to date plants.

Don't buy high priced eggs and set them under lightweight hens. Hens differ in heat, so be discreet.

How I Became an Archaeologist

By ARNOLD L. TINKAM

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When I was a boy and studied Latin I read stories about ancient Rome that gave me an unconquerable desire to see the Eternal City. I wished to visit the chasm, or at least the place where it was, into which Quintus Curtius leaped on horseback, the remaining pillars of the temple erected to the two beautiful strangers, Castor and Pollux, who watered their horses in the forum after the battle of Lake Regillus, and the bridge that Horatius defended so valiantly. There was no prospect of my ever visiting Italy, for I had not the means even to take me to college.

But I was a good deal of a dreamer, and, my fancy getting fixed on my object, I couldn't turn it upon anything else. The only practical result was a resolve to "save up," as children put it, with a view to getting enough money to take me to Rome, keep me there long enough to get a hurried view of what I wished to see and bring me back to America.

By the time I was eighteen years old I had acquired this amount. I suppose I should have spent it in starting me upon a college education, but I did not. I bought a second class ticket on a ship crossing the Atlantic and proceeding through the Mediterranean to Naples. I remained at Naples long enough to visit Pompeii, then went by rail to Rome.

At first I was disappointed in getting into a modern commercial city, but when I struck some of the landmarks of ancient Rome—the Pantheon, the arches of Constantine and Titus, the Coliseum—I was not long in forgetting the modern in my rapture over the ancient. When I had exhausted Rome itself I was seized with a desire to visit its environs. I had read of the Campagna as it was when covered with farms and villas.

But by the time I had seen Rome itself my money was all gone. I hadn't enough even to buy a return trip ticket to America. I was stranded in a foreign country. What could I do? What did I do? I followed the genius of archaeology that was strong within me. Reading a notice in a newspaper that an excavating party was to make a search for the ruins of a certain villa some fifty miles from the city, I hired myself as a digger to the archaeologist in charge, went with him and dug with the rest. In his reading he had hit upon a description of the site, but could only confirm his views by burrowing in the ground. In other words, he must hunt for that for which he was looking.

We dug three days, at the end of which time my employer gave up the search. During this time I put in my spade here and there on my own account, with no result. When the party went back to Rome I asked for my pay, a few lire, and they returned without me. I had seen a stone projecting from the soil at some distance from where we were digging that seemed to me to have been artificially shaped, and I wished to investigate it.

As soon as the party were gone I began to dig about this stone. I found that it rested on another, to which it was fixed by mortar. This in turn rested on another. Then I came to a wall. I followed the wall for a dozen feet and came to an angle. The top of the wall was five or six feet from the surface, and I was not likely to find anything of value at a less depth. I dug all day, and as the evening was coming on, some ten feet below the surface, my spade struck something hard. I shuddered, for by this time I knew that I was liable to ruin a treasure. These villas were ornamented with statues—some of them very beautiful—and every year they are found. I had with me a scoop and, throwing down my spade, began to dig about the hard substance with the smaller implement. It was round. In a few minutes I uncovered a marble head.

Had I discovered a mine of inexhaustible gold I could not have been more delighted. I scooped away enough earth to tell me that I had found a statue. But it was by this time too late to look any further. I threw back the loose earth, marked the spot with a stake and hurried away from the fever stricken Campagna that I might not be caught there after nightfall.

The next morning I went to the archaeologist who had conducted the search and told him of my find. It would have been illegal for me to remove the statue myself, and I preferred to proceed under his superintendence. He was as much delighted at my luck as I was myself. We started at once for the hole I had dug, removed the loose earth and exposed the marble. We could tell nothing about it except that the face was very beautiful.

We dug about the statue till we could see that it was the figure of a woman, the drapery being ancient Roman.

The archaeologist before leaving Rome had left word for workmen to follow, and when they arrived the statue was removed. It proved to be of great value. I had struck the site of the villa for which we had searched, and other articles were found in it, though none in as good condition as this. I received a remuneration for my find, but what I valued more was being taken as a student by the man who had employed me to dig for him. I spent a number of years under his tuition and by my own efforts have contributed to the contents of the museums in no small degree.

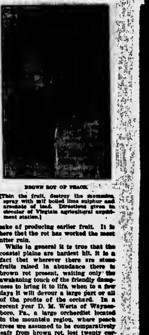
Farm and Garden

BROWN ROT CONQUERED.

Belief That Worst Foe of Stone Fruit Growers Is Under Control.

The Rural New Yorker says that brown rot, the most destructive fungous disease known to the peach orchardist, has finally been put under control. J. H. Hale of Georgia and Connecticut paid his respects to the brown rot disease in the following terms: "The brown rot is so great a factor for evil in the raising of peaches for the market that in a few years more it would have accomplished the complete failure of my orchard plant in the state of Georgia. We can master or control every other enemy of the peach by up to date methods and precautions, but until now we have had no weapon that would touch the brown rot fungus." And then he continued to say that "the use of the self boiled lime sulphur spray as a foliage treatment for the peach tree, recently discovered by W. M. Scott of the United States Department of agriculture, alone would swing the future status of my fortune from failure to success."

The importance of this spray to Mr. Hale reaches to every other peach grower in the country, with somewhat less force, except perhaps, to orchardists in the arid regions of the west where the climatic conditions are unfriendly to the career of the destructive fungus. In the early peach section of Georgia the work of Mr. Scott means the restoration of prosperous peach growing, where recently the industry has had to be abandoned solely on account of brown rot. Gradually in the past fifteen years the peach belt has been pushed farther south into the humid regions of Georgia for the sake of producing earlier fruit. It is here that the rot has worked the most utter ruin.



BROWN ROT OF PEACH.

[Thin the fruit, destroy the mummies, spray with self boiled lime sulphur and arsenate of lead. Directions given in circular of Virginia agricultural experiment station.]

While in general it is true that the coastal plains are hardest hit, it is a fact that wherever there are stone fruits raised in abundance there is brown rot present, waiting only the awakening touch of the friendly dampness to bring it to life, when in a few days it will devour a large part or all of the profits of the orchard. In a recent year D. M. Wertz of Waynesboro, Pa., a large orchardist located in the mountain region, where peach trees are assumed to be comparatively safe from brown rot, lost twenty carloads, or about one-third of his crop, from a sudden outbreak of the fungus.

A man is not master of his farm unless he has a familiarity with each acre's value and each acre's ability. It is useless in these days of high priced land to bother with average yields. It is not wise to wait until compulsion causes one to take care of the fertility of the soil.

Feeding Mangels.

The use of roots and especially mangels for dairy cows is still much practiced in many portions of the United States and Canada. The English farmers say that mangels should not be fed until they have been stored about three months for the reason that during the period of storing the mangel gains much in sugar.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Chemicals With Manure.

This is the way some of them use manure when fertilizer is to go on the crop: A load of manure is put in the spreader and thirty to forty pounds of the chemicals scattered over it. The result is that the whole thing is evenly scattered.—Rural New Yorker.

The Way With Weeds.

Possession is said to be nine points of law. This is certainly true of weeds. When they once get possession of a field it takes about nine times the labor to get rid of them than would be needed if they had been held in check from the start.

Map out a plan for farm operations for the ensuing year and then stick to it until you have a better.

SENIORS PRESENT BUSTS TO SCHOOL

Gettysburg High School Receives Handsome Presents from Class which is soon to Graduate. Last Program for School Year.

The Senior class of the Gettysburg High School Fri. afternoon presented to the school two handsome plaster of Paris heroic busts of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The busts have been placed on either side of the main auditorium and are valuable additions to the furnishings of the building. The Seniors bought them with the proceeds of "Among the Breakers" given several weeks ago.

Ernie Ziegler, president of the class made the presentation speech and Prof. W. A. Burgoon received the gift. The busts were unveiled by two members of the class, Miss Olive Hoke and Miss Mary Sheads.

A feature of the afternoon was the exhibition of the art work done during the past year under the instruction of Miss Annie Hake. Though given but a very small percentage of time in the High School curriculum the art department is rapidly developing into one of the best and most attractive branches.

Among the various exhibits of work by the pupils are studies in interior decoration, charcoal work taken from cast, copies from originals, exhibitions of copying from the object. The color work is exceptionally good and shows rapid development in the course at the High School. An elementary course in mechanical drawing has also been started. The work when compared with that of former years is particularly gratifying. The art course is given only to the pupils of the first three years, the Seniors not devoting any time to that branch.

The last entertainment of the year was given on Friday by the Palm Society in the presence of a number of friends. The program consisted of a paper by Sara Bigham, orations by Irene Stroup, Nellie Kelly, Olive Hoke; recitations by Etta Spease, Eva Walter, Ruth Gilbert, Margaret Williams, John Settle, Wilford Barbehenn; a piano solo by Myrtle Sheely; violin solo, Nellie Kelly; chorus, "The Farmer's Girl," Lottie Raffensperger, Mervin Sterner, Ethel Culp, Beulah Armor, Roselien Gilbert, Anna Weaver, Ernie Ziegler, Earl Deardorff, Wilbur Tallamith, Irvin Stine, William Blair, Edward Barbehenn, Luther Musselman.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday School 8.30; preaching 10.30 by Rev. D. B. Wineman; preaching 7.30 by Bishop Albert Hollinger.

BENDER'S REFORMED

Saturday at 2 p. m., services preparatory to the Holy Communion; Sunday at 10 a. m., Holy Communion, subject of Communion talk, "How Best Observe the Lord's Day." Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Easter service by Sunday School.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Church service at 2 p. m.

METHODIST

Sunday School at 9.30 Sunday morning; preaching service and sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10.30; Epworth League at 6.30 in the evening. A cordial invitation to all services. L. Dow Ott, pastor.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.,

	Per Bu.
Wheat	94
New Ear Corn	57
Rye	65
New Oats	35

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Quaker Molasses Dairy Feed	$1.35
Schmaker Stock Feed	1.35
Wheat Bran	$1.35
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	$1.70
" " " " ton	$33.00
Corn and Oats Chop	1.30
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.40
Timothy hay	1.00
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	50
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.25 per bbl
	Per bbl.
Flour	$4.40
Western flour	5.50
	Per bu
Wheat	95
Shelled Corn	65
New Ear Corn	65
New oats	45

Mrs. George Flemming and granddaughter, Miss Catharine Flemming, and Miss Marion Kappes are visiting friends in Harrisburg.

DO not miss Mumper's auction of household goods on Wednesday, 26th, at one o'clock.

MEETINGS ARE INTERESTING

Reception Given Delegates to Missionary Convention in Seminary Refectory on Thursday Evening. Interesting Addresses.

The meetings of the representatives of the Lutheran colleges on Thursday were full of interest. There were six papers read, and among the subjects treated were, some problems of college government, the relation of the high school to the college, the relation of trustees and faculty, how to meet the demands for vocational training, and the unification of Lutheran education. The spirited discussion on the matter of conferring honorary degrees was greatly enjoyed. The next meeting will be held in Pittsburg.

In the evening a reception was given in the Seminary refectory to the delegates from other Lutheran institutions to the missionary conference now in session. Speeches of welcome were made by Doctors Singmaster and Grenville, and replies were made by the following: Dean Henry E. Jacobs, of Mt. Airy Theological Seminary; President Haas of Muhlenberg College; Principal Traver, of Hartwick Seminary; President Harms, of Newberry College, S. C.; Drs. Manhart and Aikens, of Selinsgrove; Dr. Birch, of Wittenberg College; Dean Bert, of Thiel College; Dr. Goff, student pastor of Wisconsin University; and Mr. Carlson of Augustana College. Refreshments were served and the whole occasion was greatly enjoyed. The convention is now in session in Brua Chapel.

The people of town are specially invited to the evening sessions at 7.30 in Brua Chapel. This evening the speakers will be Dean Bert, of Thiel College, and Rev. A. B. B. Van Ormer. Saturday evening there will be an illustrated lecture on "Mission Work" by Rev. E Nendoerffer and Dr. L. B. Wolf.

GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

George A. Reaver, of route 4, has put a metal roof on his house.

D. H. Deardorff, of route 5, is having a galvanized iron roof put on his barn.

John D. Plank, of route 3, is erecting a new house near Hammer's' Store.

Mrs. George Grove, of route 7, is on the sick list.

David Carrens, of route 4, has erected a new wire fence around his garden.

A. T. Myers, of route 5, is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Dillman, of Carlisle, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Jacobs on route 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rife, of route 4, twin sons.

Mrs. H. Palmer and Mrs. William Bankert, of Littlestown, were recent visitors at the home of W. M. Brown, of route 13.

Miss Nancy Sedler, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John P. Eiler, route 5, returned to her home in New Oxford Thursday.

Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham, son and daughter, of route 3, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham at Fairfield.

George Straustbaugh, of route 3, has built a new fence around his yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hankey, of Table Rock, visited the Hoffman Orphanage near Two Taverns on Sunday.

COUNTY PERSONALS

Miss Ethyl G. Drais, of near Fairfield, is spending the week with Mr. William Bikle and family in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermot and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimple and son William spent Easter Sunday at the home of Commissioner and Mrs. J. A. Kane, of near Arendtsville.

Miss Lottie Kane is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermot of near Fairfield.

DO not miss Mumper's auction of household goods on Wednesday, 26th, at one o'clock.

Dr. J. W. O. O'Neal celebrated his ninetieth birthday today and received the congratulations of his large circle of friends.

Mrs. George F. Young is spending several days at John Hopkins hospital Baltimore.

Miss Nina Storrick went to Carlisle this morning for a day's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Smith, of Hanover, and the following guests were visitors in town today, Miss Carrie Smith, of York, Mrs. John Long and daughter, of Charleston, West Virginia Miss Bertha Zieber and Miss Carmen Zieber, of Hanover.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Editor of the New York State Grange Review

EDUCATING THE BOYS.

New York State Fair Commission Plans Course of Study.

The New York state grange is co-operating with Commissioner Pearson of the department of agriculture in a very important matter relating to farm boys. The commissioner proposes to have 100 boys visit the state fair at Syracuse in order that they may learn by practical observation many things that farm boys should know and yet perhaps do not know. The plan is to select boys from fifteen to nineteen years of age from each county in the state, boys who are living on farms, to the number of not more than 100, who shall attend the state fair during the entire week. The boys pay their own expenses, and if they comply with all the regulations then the expenses will be refunded. Their sleeping places and meals will be furnished free, but each boy is to take the necessary bedding. A competent person will be in charge of the boys at all times. A lecture each day will be given to the entire company. The boys will attend in squads, and they will assist in turn at the fair morning or afternoon and the balance of the time will be theirs. They may assist in the stock judging rings, in the live stock parade, ticket taking, etc. After the boys have returned home any one may write an essay of not over 1,000 words and submit the same for prizes, the best four to receive a pair of calves each (all of the same breed), next best four to receive a pair of sheep each, next four to receive a pair of hogs each, the next best four to receive one bushel of seed corn each, the next best four to receive one-half bushel of seed corn. Prizes will also be offered at the fair a year later for the best results boys can show from their prizes for 1911. A circular letter to the boys appointed will give all details as to what they should bring to the fair, etc. This idea is a good one and was heartily indorsed by the New York state grange. The practical working out of the plan will be watched with considerable interest by those who believe in giving farm boys the benefits of such practical observations and education.

GRANGE TO TAKE A HAND.

Organization to Aid in Fight Against Tuberculosis.

The New York state grange is taking an active interest in the fight against tuberculosis. At a conference recently held between F. N. Godfrey of Olean, master of the organization, and a special committee on tuberculosis appointed by the grange, with E. A. Moree, director of the extension work of the State Charities Aid association, plans were made for carrying the county hospital propaganda into the rural districts of the state. The committee, which is composed of W. N. Giles of Skaneateles, J. W. Scott of Copake and Charles G. McLouth of Manchester, decided to send a letter to the 700 granges of the state, representing a combined membership of nearly 100,000, urging them to ask boards of supervisors to investigate the question of building tuberculosis hospitals.

The local granges are urged not only to get the matter before their supervisors, but to see to it that the subject is treated entirely on its merits. The committee also decided to ask local granges to employ visiting nurses to care for tuberculosis patients in the homes and to popularize the county hospitals. County physicians will be asked to comply with the law requiring the reporting of every case of tuberculosis and to disinfect the premises after the death or removal of a patient.

Busy Granges.

State Lecturer McKeen of Maine in speaking of the discussions in the grange says that out of 260 reports received from 440 granges in the state it was learned that 106,041 had attended about 600 meetings, had listened to over 5,000 speakers, 610 addresses, 450 essays, 665 grange papers, over 2,000 recitations, over 5,000 musical selections and more than 6,000 readings and recitations.

Grange News Notes.

"Are co-operating marketing associations practical and desirable?" is a good question for discussion in the grange.

The record for charter membership so far as known is held by a new grange at Greigsville, N. Y., which organized with 203 charter members.

Eureka grange of New York offers $100 in prizes for the best acre of corn grown this year by any of its members. That is certainly a practical way to inspire new interest in corn growing.

The national grange legislative committee consists of N. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire, T. C. Atheson of West Virginia and Aaron Jones of Indiana. They look after grange interests at Washington.

George T. Powell, a prominent member of the grange and president of the Agricultural Experts' Association of New York, is in favor of Canadian reciprocity and believes that, while the farmer may suffer some temporarily, in the long run he will not be the loser thereby. All eyes will be turned on Washington during the extraordinary session of congress, as no subject is now more widely agitated among the granges than this of reciprocity of farm products with Canada.

A Diamond Ring

By M. QUAD

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Peter Holt had been born of farmer folks. He had worked on a farm all his life and at the age of forty was still a farmer's hired man. Peter was not stupid, but he was slow. He had little education, but he got around to things if given time. Being slow and good tempered and without argument, Peter was taken by some folks as weak in the top story.

One day Peter had to make a journey by rail. It was his first ride on the cars, but he made no mistakes. He gave the conductor his ticket, hung on to his seat with both hands, and whenever the train stopped at a station he stopped with it. It tickled him to find that he could catch on so easily. By and by he had a seat mate. It was a sorrowful young man, who kept one eye on the conductor and wept with the other. His mother, who lived in Chicago, was dying, and he had no money to go to her and receive her dying blessing.

As the young man continued to weep he aroused Peter's sympathies, and he finally got around to say so. Then the young man explained that there was a way, and one way only, open for him to reach Chicago before the spirit of his dear mother took its flight. He had a diamond ring with him—one that had been presented to him by Mr. Rockefeller for not climbing Mount McKinley and tearing his clothes. It was a souvenir that he hated to part with, but when a young man's mother is dying what would you have? He showed the jewel, but showed it very carefully. It was wrapped in seven folds of tissue paper. The diamond itself was not quite as large as a walnut, but those things cannot always be regulated to within a carat or two. The value was $300. Under the circumstances he would part with it for $25. The sacrifice of $275 showed how he loved his mother—how anxious he was to press her wrinkled hand for the last time.

Peter Holt had $25 and a little more. The money went out of his pocket, and the ring went in, and for an hour he trembled for fear the young man would back out.

As a farmer's hired man Peter was slammed around any old way, and most anything was considered good enough for him. When he returned with that ring he learned more of human nature in ten minutes than in all his life before. A special supper was placed before him, and he was told that he needn't milk the cows that night.

Very soon after breakfast the farmer's wife began smiling at Peter. She also used words of flattery. She also hinted that as he had no use for a diamond ring he present it to her. It would be something for her to remember him as long as she lived. Peter said he'd think it over.

The farmer had a daughter named Betsey. That was the reason she called herself Adele. Peter had tried to fall in love with her, but she had informed him that the gulf between them was as wide as the Atlantic ocean. Now she showed a disposition to narrow the gulf to the width of the Erie canal.

Next day the farmer took Peter out to the barn and told him he was such a driver of work that his wages must be raised. He also said that Peter was sharper than a razor and that there wasn't a lightning rod man in the state who could hold a candle to him. He had had forty hired men in his time, but never one like Peter Holt. Then he wound up by offering Peter a three dollar calf for the $300 ring. Peter asked for six months' time in which to make up his mind. There was a Widow Glenn on the next farm who he had thought to court. When he began to tell of his love he was bustled out of doors. As he was going the widow flung after him:

"Why, Pete Holt, you don't know enough to come in when it rains. Do you think I'm going to the idiot asylum for a husband?"

A week after the diamond ring was brought home the widow called to Peter over the fence to come down that evening and pop her some corn and see what was the matter with one of her hens. Peter went. His hair, ears and nose were praised; it was predicted that he would run for office some day; it was remarked that his wife, when he came to get one, would be a proud woman. Other remarks were remarked, and poor Peter was about to declare his love again when she asked for the ring as a souvenir to enable the widow to remember that she was forty years old that day. She would take it as one of the nicest, sweetest things ever done for her. Pete didn't leave the ring. He wanted time to think about it.

Then the owner of the next farm down the road wanted to hire Peter away from his employer. He had a wife and three daughters and all wanted that ring. None of them got it. Then it was suggested that he present it to a church and let it be raffled for the benefit of the heathen. Peter didn't fall for it. He was still hanging on and enjoying the situation when a wire fence man came along and pronounced the diamond nothing but a piece of glass. It was taken to town, and the jeweler said the same thing.

"Villain! Deceiver! Swindler! Get out of this!" shouted the farmer who employed Peter.

"Oh, you rascal, but it's prison for you!" cried the Widow Glenn.

And poor Peter Holt fled in the night and took his ring with him.

Public Auction of Household Furnishings

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction in Centre Square Wednesday, April 26, at one o'clock. All sorts of household goods, Stoves, Dishes, Carpet, a lot of carpet from the St. James Church, 1 Walnut Bed Room Suit good as new, large and a well made suit, one double set of light wagon harness.

Do not miss this sale as we will have lots of goods.

CHARLES S. MUMPER & CO.

G. W. Weaver & Son

....The Leaders....

Make Babies Happy
By putting on them

"M" Shirts

"M" Shirts are made from the very best Australian wool and American cotton. Handsomely finished, edges crocheted with silk, seams flat and smooth, cannot chafe or mark baby's tender skin. Silk shirring ribbon at neck, every garment sterilized and safe for immediate wear.

The softness and non-irritating quality of "M" Garments highly commend them to mothers—Ask to see them—all grades, all prices.

Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE
STANDARD BRED STOCK

On account of leaving Gettysburg, I will offer the following stock: 1 black horse coming 9 years old, will work wherever hitched, can show a 2:40 gait; not afraid of anything; any woman can drive him. He is one of the best all around horses in Adams County. 1 black colt 3 years old, half brother to the above horse, look very much alike, make a fine double team, can show a 3 minute gait to the pole. This colt shows wonderful speed and will surely make a great horse. 1 pony team complete; pony well broke, kind and gentle, a regular pet an excellent driver and a beauty at that. A rubber tire runabout and set of harness were made to order for this pony.

This stock will be sold at a bargain to parties who can give a good home.

JOHN F. WALTER. Walter's Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

Farm and Garden

WATER AS A CROP.

Good Trades In Bottle Product Possible In Many Localities.

Water as a crop has not received the attention from farmers which it deserves, according to experts who have investigated the matter. In their opinion there are many districts in this country in which profitable trades in bottled water could be worked up at little cost to the farmers, provided, of course, they have never failing springs of pure water from which to supply the demand.

A great many cities are complaining of the inferior quality of the water furnished by the city waterworks, and the coming of the "water wagon" laden with bottles the contents of which would be guaranteed pure and wholesome by chemical analysis would be a welcome sight. A recent case in which a good business in bottled water has been established is that of a farmer living within easy hauling distance of a small Pennsylvania city. The city is supplied with water from the Susquehanna river, which at this point is polluted by sewage and other offensive material. Although the water is filtered by the city many persons consider it not fit to drink. The farmer has a spring of beautifully clear, pure water. He bottles it and conveys it in crates to the city, many of the people of which are glad to pay the moderate price asked for the water. The trade is profitable to the owner of the spring, although he has gone to the expense of putting in a pump to draw the water into the house where the bottles are filled and a sterilizer for washing the bottles. The spring itself is walled, boxed and guaranteed dirt proof. The picture shows one view of the house in which the water is bottled.

Photograph by C. M. Barnitz.

BOTTLING HOUSE FOR SPRING WATER.

The nights are long, and this is a good time to call the members of the family and hired hands together after the evening meal and discuss the plans for the year.

The Profitable Cow.

A cow must produce about 4,000 pounds of milk and 160 pounds of butter fat to pay for her feed and labor. This is the dead line: 6,000 pounds milk, $10 profit; 8,000 pounds milk, $40 profit—four times as much. Ten cows averaging 8,000 pounds of milk are as profitable as forty cows producing 6,000 pounds. The cost of keep increases but $35 per cow, from 2,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk given, yet the income increases $115, or over three times as rapidly.—Professor W. J. Fraser, University of Illinois.

Ant Traps Are the Latest.

Trapping ants is a new method of elimination of insect pests which the department of agriculture experts are watching. In Louisiana and California the Argentine ant, the most persistent ever known by the biologists of the government, has been damaging horticulture by carrying scale insects from infested to uninfected trees and in other ways, and all anti-ant campaigns have so far failed as to this species.

Your wife is your partner, and when you buy a new farm implement to lighten your labor or enable you to produce better results you should always do as much for her and her work. If you can't do both, look after the partner first.